

Campus Assaults Bring Tighter Security

by Dick Dahling

During the last two weeks, four drug related assaults have taken place on campus; two at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity (DEKE), one in the High Rise Dorm, and one in the South Campus area.

According to Assistant Director of Security Earl Moffatt, one assault at DEKE occurred during the week of January 22, another on Tuesday, January 30. On both occasions, two black males entered the fraternity house and asked for drugs. During these incidents, a student was struck on the head and threatened with a pair of scissors.

On Thursday, February 1, a similar incident occurred in High Rise. In this case, students were threatened with a gun as demands were made for drugs.

In the South Campus area, a fourth incident occurred 40 minutes before the High Rise confrontation with two black males demanding drugs from students.

Descriptions of the assailants given in each instance were similar, leading Security to believe that the same two or possibly three men were involved in all of the incidents.

One man was described as being about 5'9" tall, black, of slim build and short hair. He wore a blue vest over a black sweater with gray stripes around the sleeve and blue jean pants. A second suspect is said to be 5'2", 115 lbs., black, of slim build, wearing a blue baseball cap with ear flaps. He also wore a 3/4 length gray tweed coat with a black velvet collar and blue jeans. A third man was identified only as being 5'2" tall, black, with slim build and short hair. Anyone seeing persons that fit these descriptions are urged to contact Security.

In response to this outbreak of assaults, the College has changed all the outside door lock combinations. Each dorm now has its own combination which will prevent access to a whole sector of campus

with only one combination.

"It's the first time in at least a couple of years that repeated drug related incidents have occurred on campus," stated Vice President Thomas Smith. While the past weeks' events mirror an outwardly visible increase of drug activity on campus, Smith stated that there are no plans to change the College's present drug policy.

Smith realized that there will be many complaints relating to the use of individual dorm combinations, but stressed that the college cannot tolerate strangers wandering the halls of dorms. One of the incidents that took place last week can be directly attributed to the assailants knowing the dorm combination. Smith credits Security with "being pretty alert," but noted that unless students become more cognizant of security problems on campus, similar incidents could easily happen again.

"People have to be willing to report strangers instead of giving them dorm combinations," emphasized Smith. "Students will have to be more responsible in this area if Security is to have any chance of preventing incidents similar to those that occurred over the past weeks," said Smith.

Despite administration efforts, pizza delivery men knew many of the new combinations by Saturday night, before most students had mastered them.

In a related decision made last week, the Administration moved to close the Faculty Club to any further use for private parties, due to many incidents of vandalism that have occurred, including the slashing of couches, stealing of furniture, and the removal of several wall thermostats.

Smith feels this decision is related to the dorm incidents, in that, if students would take an active role in reporting incidents instead of looking the other way, instances of property destruction and assaults could be controlled.

CCO Minority Services Draw Complaints

by Elliot Klein

Last month, with the trial publication of a "special minority edition" of the Career Counseling Newsletter, the Career Counseling Office (CCO) began an effort to make minority students aware of its literature and services which are directed at minority students.

CCO Director Christopher Shinkman pointed out that his office receives a number of publications and some special inquiries directed at minorities. The object of the newsletter, according to Shinkman, is "to be sure that minority students have the means of assistance."

Shinkman stressed that the main problem to date has been getting minority students into his office so that they can use the available materials. "Lots of people are actively and aggressively seeking minorities," he

added.

In conjunction with this effort, Assistant Dean of Students Barbara Robinson-Jackson, whose duties include the coordination of minority affairs, has been quite active. Last October, Robinson-Jackson published a newsletter of "dates and events of interest to minority and foreign students." This semester, she has been working to set up minority associations for students interested in pre-law, pre-med, and pre-engineering. In addition, Robinson-Jackson said that she hopes to help minority students develop contacts with people who are now pursuing careers in several professions.

Despite the efforts being made by the College, Taiwo Inman, president of the Trinity Coalition of



The General Assembly is gearing up for its major partisan fights, as Governor Grasso prepares to deliver her budget message tomorrow. For other General Assembly news, see page 5.

Security Consciousness Falters Despite Administrative Effort

by Megan White

"Every woman should carry in the back of her mind a plan of action that she would use in case she were sexually assaulted," said Trinity student Hedda Rublin. Rublin, in association with the Women's Center, is organizing a program in self defense for Trinity women that will begin after open period.

Sexual assault is not a prominent problem on the Trinity campus, but it is not in complete absence. Assistant Director of Security Earl Moffatt reports that this year there has been one attempted assault on a Trinity student, and one rape of a non-college woman occurring along the college periphery. Last year there were three cases of sexual assault, two of them occurring in the same evening, and three years ago there were two rapes.

Moffatt feels that the college has been very fortunate in maintaining a low incidence of sexual assault, as rape is a very prevalent crime in Hartford. According to FBI statistics, quoted Moffatt, last year there were sixty-six reported forcible rapes in Hartford, and as security guard Sherry Scola put it, "there were probably twice as many that went unreported." Moffatt also compares Trinity's figure of zero rapes last year to that of Central Connecticut State College, who reported six to eight rapes, and says that, "Trinity has had very good luck when compared to other urban colleges."

Moffatt attributes Trinity's relative success in part to the escort system, which has come into extensive use both by men and women traveling alone. He reports that on an average night between five and eleven o'clock, there are approximately fifty calls for the escort service. He also attributes Trinity's low rape record to the

security awareness program that has been pushed on the campus, and to material such as the "Not for Women Only" pamphlet, dealing in some detail with the issue of sexual assault, that is distributed to students. Scola commented that the importance of being able to function in an assault situation was also stressed in the self-defense demonstrations that have been held by the Women's Center in the last several years, and that the concern has evidenced itself in the purchase of approximately nine to ten dozen shrill alarms by Trinity women.

Moffatt says, however, that most Trinity women do not take sufficient precautions in regards to maintaining a high level of safety. He has observed many instances of women falling asleep in their rooms with their doors propped open, and of students giving out door combinations to outsiders, which defeats the whole locking system. "There is no such thing as being too careful or too concerned," says Moffatt. "When a girl walks in the dark by the football field, she is taking a serious chance." Moffatt encourages students to always do their walking on the Long Walk, and not out on Summit Street, and urges that women, "should stay aware of where they are and not to be hesitant in reporting what goes

on, and that includes taking down the license plate numbers of suspicious cars."

He stresses that security tries to keep the number of town people on campus to a minimum, and that on an average night there are five guards stationed around campus, each with a backup escort. In conclusion, Moffatt says, concerning sexual assault, "It's not prevalent, it's not on the increase, let's keep it that way."

Director of Residential Services, Kristina Dow, also comments that Trinity has had very good luck in keeping the number of sexual assaults down, considering that the college is in the middle of an urban area. She has praise for the combination locks that were installed in December of '77, and feels that, "if people use their heads and their locks, the campus is relatively safe." Having been a member of the first co-ed class at Trinity, Dow asserts that the college has come a long way in learning to protect its women students, mostly due to the input of female students and administrators. Dow says students should be frequently reminded about the danger of walking alone at night, and when they get forgetful, "they should be reminded again."

Director of Mather Hall, Wayne Asmus, spoke about the options

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GET INVOLVED!!!

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Positions Open:

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- 2) One New South Campus Representative
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Please submit your name, box number, and the position you are running for to the Student Government Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7th. You will be notified as to when elections will be held.

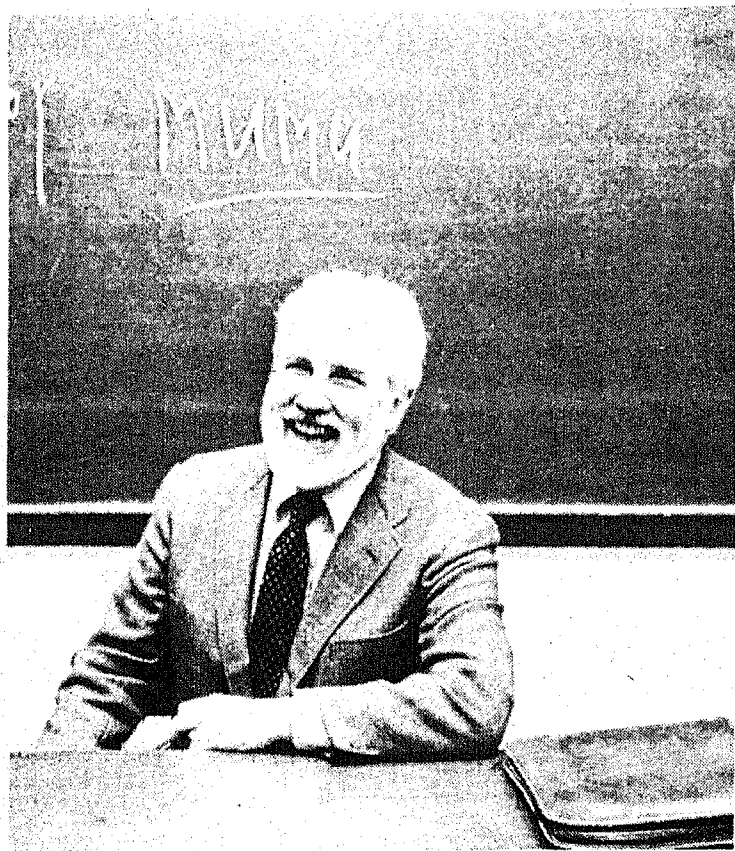


photo by John Leisenring

Professor Edwin Haeefe of the University of Pennsylvania delivered the first lecture in the series on Charter Revision.

More On Minority Counseling Complaints

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Blacks, feels that the "different needs" of minority students are still not being adequately served.

Inman sees the problems at Career Counseling as a part of the larger problem of the position of minorities in the Trinity community. "There is not enough information on special opportunities for minorities, not just in Career Counseling, but in the school as a whole."

Inman pointed out that there are only about "four or five" black seniors, and of those, only one or two are participating in the corporate recruiting program. He also stressed that many minority students are interested in internships and special programs, but few, if any, of the programs offered appeal to blacks.

According to Inman, the College's service offices (CCO, the Internship Office and Educational Services) "don't have the right kind of knowledge" to give minorities the services that they need. Inman mentioned that many of these offices' job descriptions are

not specific concerning their special responsibilities to minority students, so Dean Robinson-Jackson is forced to take the slack.

Robinson-Jackson is now in the process of arranging for campus visits by minorities who are now working in various professions. Among those who should be visiting the Trinity campus to speak about opportunities in their professions are: a former New York district attorney, a computer engineer, and a businessman who holds an MBA.

Robinson-Jackson has also been in contact with a number of black attorneys in the Hartford area, and has helped them to inaugurate a black attorneys association which will work with the members of the minorities pre-law association in all aspects of their academic and career planning.

Robinson-Jackson also expressed the hope that these minority associations might generate more interest in forming clubs of students interested in different professions which would not be limited to minorities.

Haefele Looks At Local Government

by Stephen J. Conkos

On a night more conducive to snuggling up by the fireplace, about seventy of the area's citizens ventured to Boyer Auditorium for the first of Trinity's three lectures on Charter Revision. The speaker for the February 1 engagement was Professor Edwin Haeefe of the University of Pennsylvania.

The lecture was entitled **Analyzing Political Systems: A Theoretical Perspective**. Haeefe's talk was centered around the traditional theory of American government that "if you associate the people or voters with the correct process you get a socially preferred outcome." He took each component — people, process, and outcome — and examined them in a separate context. Haeefe stated that the traditional limitations on popular participation, such as race, sex, and property ownership, have vanished but, even in modern society there is "no totally unconstrained domain of voting." He explained that even when a vast majority voices a desire to move in a given direction, there are "certain outcomes the American political process will not allow." The law restricts the range of decisions, because it does not allow any infringement on the individual liberties developed in England and "codified" in the Constitution of the United States.

Haeefe also cited the restraints of cultural norms as a regulating mechanism in the political system, and he stated that "it was shown in the 60's that American government does not work well when these distinctions break down."

To Haeefe, the emphasis of charter revision is one of process. He considered the objective of the Founding Fathers as outlining a fair and just process in the Constitution and not prescribing an intended outcome, since they knew that outcome would change with time. But the process must remain intact. He added that "we've been less successful choosing processes for local government than at the national level." Haeefe stressed the short duration of charter revisions, since the changes are traditionally geared to solving a particular problem, which is accomplished, "laying the ground work for next generation's problems."

Finally, Haeefe turned to the tangible outcome of a change from an at-large voting system to a ward system. First, there would be increased visibility for purely local types of problems. Secondly, the institutionalization of local political conflicts and a legislative channeling of them would result. Third, spokesmen for a given area would be legitimated. One could no longer speak out, but would need to win the right to represent through political campaigning.

Haeefe stressed that the crucial issue would be whether the ward lines are appropriately

drawn, for the divisions can be manipulated to effectively neutralize the power of a given minority by dividing the group into different wards. Haeefe asserted that a significant loss of "majority rule" would not come about from such a revision, and that "you won't lose present political conflicts." He closed by reminding the audience that the question "what's the best way to run self-government?" is one which is continually evolving.

Following the lecture, Morton Coleman, the President of the Greater Hartford Process, provided a commentary. Coleman presented the two issues of ethnicity and political parties as the primary concern for the modern political system. He stated that the confusion of recent years stems from the weakening of traditional sources of leadership, such as the church and political parties. The latter traditionally brought together diverse interest groups, but with the weakening of parties there has been a drop in the representation of smaller groups.

Coleman considered charter

revision as a political act, which is in the interest of some groups and not others. Basically, it is a question of "who influences the choices." He further contended that the foundation of cities, traditionally, is to preserve the power of the vested interest, and the newer segments of the population which are unorganized and unrepresented fall under the control of the white middle class. Ideally, reform should bring about the emergence of new groups into the political system in an orderly manner.

The question and answer session which followed the commentary was divided between questions of general principles and questions pertaining to Hartford, as the audience attempted to sort out the theoretical applications as they related to their city.

The second lecture, entitled **The Relation Between Administration and Politics** and given by Professor Douglas Yates of Yale University, is scheduled for February 19 at 8:00 p.m.

College Press Book To Be Published

by Peggy Kenton

Kathy Frederick, Director of Media Relations, is presently compiling a press book listing the various areas of expertise of the Trinity faculty and staff.

She hopes that the book will increase the amount and efficiency of press coverage by "eliminating the middle person" when news reporters are seeking expert commentary.

The press book will be distributed to newspapers, television and radio stations on

both a local and a national level.

Ms. Frederick wrote to a number of different schools before undertaking the project, and found that most considered the book a worthwhile venture, although many had been unable to actualize it themselves.

A press guide data sheet which will provide the information for the book, was sent to the members of the faculty and staff and asks each individual to list their specific areas of expertise as well as the credentials which qualify them to be a spokesperson on those particular topics.

Campus Notes

Volunteers Needed

Junction 1019, a new shelter for troubled adolescents between the ages 12-17, is looking for volunteers to assist in the morning educational programs. If you have a few hours a week to spare and would like experience in an unusual "special educational setting," please call Virginia Smith at 521-6890. Junction 1019 is located at 1091 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

TCAC Organizes

Trinity Community Action Center (TCAC), an organization which encourages constructive interaction between the college community and the surrounding community, will have their first organizational meeting for this semester in the Mather Committee Room at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6.

WRTC Marathon

Trinity College's radio station will be holding a fundraising marathon: Thursday, February 8, through Sunday, February 11. The marathon is needed to raise money to replace the twenty year old

antenna that WRTC now uses. Along with the new antenna which will expand their broadcasting range, the radio station will also invest some of the donations into expanding their jazz and classical record selection. The radio station hopes that a large part of its audience "will become contributing members of the station by pledging a donation of at least \$10.00 by dialing 522-9229."

PIRG Conference

During the weekend of February 9-11, the Northeast Regional PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) will hold a conference at Trinity. Topics to be discussed include campus reorganization of PIRG volunteers, property tax projects, standardized testing, utility rate structure, and other subjects of public interest. There will also be a National Governing Council Meeting on Friday, February 9 and a keynote address by Congressman Toby Moffett (Dem.-6th Dist.-Conn.) at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 10.

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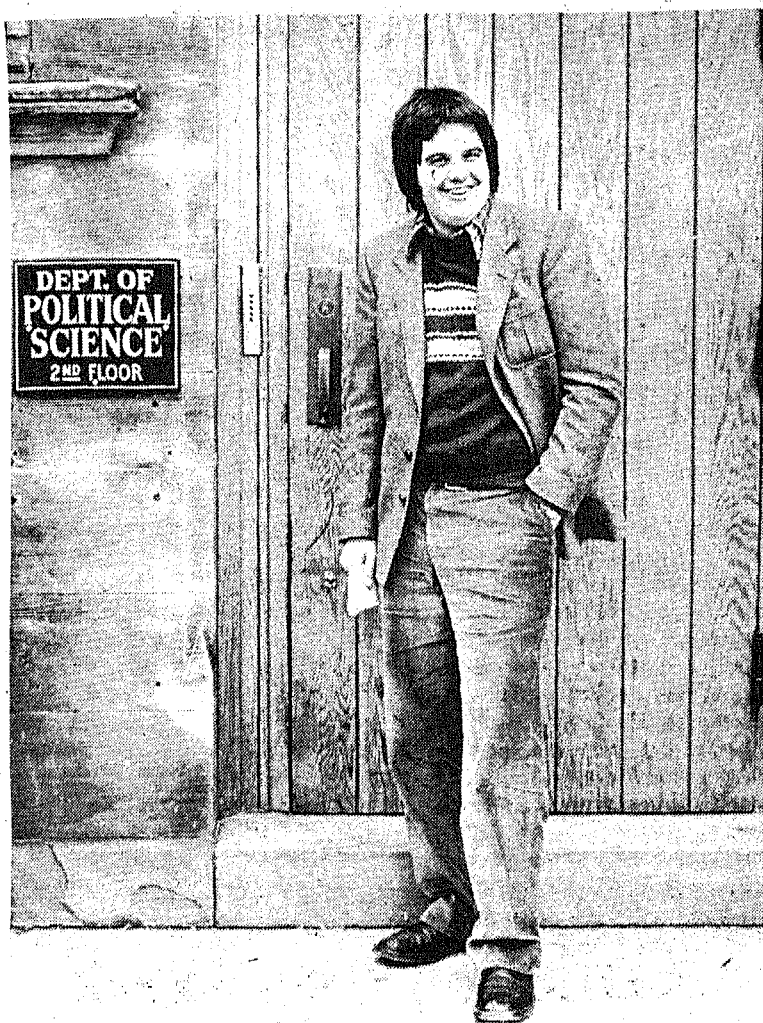
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No, this isn't professor Albert Gastmann. It's William Gallard, who is taking Gastmann's place, while Gastmann teaches at the Rome campus this semester.

photo by John Leisenring

Lockwood AWOL In Nepal

by Alan Levine

For a combination of business with pleasure, mostly pleasure, President and Mrs. Theodore Lockwood set out Friday on a nine-week trip that will take them around the world. The trip, which will take them to the western United States and Orient, will focus primarily on a long visit to Nepal, one of President Lockwood's favorite vacation spots. The couple will return on April 11, when Lockwood will resume all his presidential responsibilities.

Lockwood explained that he usually works during the summer months, so he vacations during the winter. He has not had a vacation in two years, so he feels that he could use one now. Also, the trustees felt that, after ten years at Trinity, it will be good for him to go away for a couple of months. Besides, Lockwood is confident that Trinity won't collapse without him.

In fact, James F. English, Vice President for Finance and Planning, will take over all the presidential responsibilities during Lockwood's absence. Lockwood does not expect any major problems to arise, but English will deal with any should they occur.

The Lockwoods' travel agenda is full. Most of their time will be devoted to pleasurable pursuits, but Lockwood will do some business for both the college and the Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), the non-profit organization with which he is involved.

When they left Friday, they headed to Denver, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where, among other things, they will visit alumni groups. From there, they will fly to Hawaii, where the President will see alumni and talk to admissions candidates.

On February 14, they will fly to Hong Kong, strictly for sightseeing and to visit friends. Four days later, they will travel to Bangkok. While there, Lockwood may inspect a pumping station, as part of his involvement with VITA. He hopes to accomplish a few VITA projects

along the way.

Next stop is Burma, where he hopes to speak to government officials. Calcutta is next, with Darjeeling following, where he expects to do some hiking.

On March 11, the Lockwoods will meet a group of people who the President will lead on a trek around Nepal. They will "poke around" the mountainous Langtang Region and then the Nepalese jungle, looking for wild animals. From there, they will go to Agra, home of the Taj Mahal, and Delhi. This group consists of 24 people, including seven Trinity students.

While the rest of the group returns home on April 9, the President and his wife will stop in Barcelona for two days "to catch our breath."

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Opportunities For Self Protection Abound

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available to a Trinity woman should she be assaulted. The line of action that should be taken, according to Asmus, is for the woman to contact the Mather Desk, which is open around the clock, giving such information as her name and a description of the situation. The desk would then make a series of calls relaying the same information to security, the administrator on call, and to the Hartford police. A call is made to the infirmary or to Hartford Hospital for an ambulance if the situation warrants, and the victim also has the option of either Dr. George Higgins, or Dr. Randolph Lee. A student may also seek the help of the Hartford YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Service, who will send someone to accompany her to the hospital or police station.

Dean of Students, Dr. David Winer, maintains that if a woman is sexually assaulted, the degree of confidentiality that will be maintained in regard to the situation is entirely up to her. She is not obligated to make a formal complaint to the police if she is strongly against doing so, and when a Trinity student is assaulted the only people who will have the

SGA Ponders Minority Problems Lunches With Lockwood

by Keith W. McAteer

The Student Government Association broached many topics of interest to the Trinity student body during a lunch the S.G.A. held with President Lockwood last week in Mather Dining Hall.

When asked about the Summit Street parking problem, Lockwood stated that there was not much he could do about the number of spaces because much of the land had been given to the city of Hartford by Trinity College for use as a park and could not be taken back. However, Lockwood did say that he is working on putting high intensity lamps facing away from the college, illuminating all the parking areas in order to cut down on the number of thefts and vandalism.

On a different note, President Lockwood stated that a hockey rink located on the Trinity campus would not be financially feasible. However, the school is working on a contract with a West Hartford private school for the use of their soon-to-be-finished hockey rink. This would be in place of the Glastonbury rink where the games are currently held.

A general consensus was that the lunch was an overwhelming success and there are hopes that in the near future another "Lunch with Lockwood" will be held.

Debate circulated through the Faculty Club last Monday while the Student Government Association discussed the minority issue at Trinity College. The discussion is the result of last semester's silent protest by the T.C.B. President Tami Voudouris stated, "Here, the goal in life is to make relations less strained."

Ms. Voudouris also stated that there is the possibility of earmarking S.G.A. money for a minority scholarship. The S.G.A. has a fund set up in perpetuity which makes \$9,000 per year in interest. A suggestion was made that \$6,000 go to a full minority scholarship with the remaining \$3,000 for a partial scholarship. Concern was raised that this should not be just a one shot deal but a scholarship given every year.

Another topic of discussion at

the S.G.A. meeting was the possibility of Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services, coming to a student run forum to discuss her housing practices concerning the placement of minority students. This will be an open forum and Voudouris stressed that everyone is invited. Plans are still in the making for a forum with T.C.B. to discuss the ramifications of the minority issue at Trinity. In an unrelated issue, Scott Claman announced that there will be a talent night held in the Pub on February 23 or 24 with a \$50 first prize and a \$20 "most outrageous" prize. For the soloist in need of accompaniment, a back-up band will be provided. So as to avoid a re-run of the infamous "Trinity Joke Night" Claman stated that "almost everything is acceptable except racial jokes."

SGABC Spars With AIESEC

by Peggy Wass

A debate over goals and funding of AIESEC dominated an otherwise quiet meeting of the S.G.A. Budget Committee. Representing AIESEC (International Association of Economic and Management Studies) Bob Flaherty declared the group to be desperately in need of money. He came to last week's meeting hoping to receive eight hundred dollars for past, present and future expenses.

The magnitude of Flaherty's request, a 50% increase over last year's budget, led to a careful look at the organization. AIESEC places foreign students in a corporate business in the Hartford area during the summer. The Trinity student AIESEC members are then able to benefit from a similar exchange in any of sixty countries. At the time of last year's budget-making AIESEC was on probation, and therefore unable to ask for any significant funding.

The successful attempt of the group to regain their status proved to be costly. Funds were needed to send delegates to the National Conference, to host two students from abroad last summer, and to

keep in contact with corporations at home and abroad. AIESEC asked for reimbursement for these costs in order to keep their business organization flourishing. Flaherty emphasized that the Trinity chapter now ranks third in the national organization.

AIESEC was asking for \$425.00 for speakers, travel, office supply and communication costs. The other three hundred and seventy-five dollars was designated for financing of at least six exchange students this summer. The Budget Committee tried to better estimate what these expenses entailed, stressing that it tries to avoid handing out lump sums of money.

Stating that "we don't intend to be compared to a bad chapter," Flaherty noted the importance of being ready to meet the responsibility of an exchange student's welfare. This responsibility, he explained extends not only to job placement but, to meeting them, finding them housing, and showing them some of the U.S. Although the exchange student, as a wage earner meets many of the expenses there are still costs incurred for travel and expenses for the AIESEC member who must accompany him.

After much discussion of the needs and accomplishments of AIESEC, it was voted to grant them four hundred and fifty dollars to be broken down for speakers, travel, supplies, etc. Further funds for the summer reception will have to be bargained for at a later date. Also settled was a need to set up a policy to control how the money is spent. It was stressed by the committee that expenses must be more clearly defined and receipted.

In other business, TCAC (Trinity Community Action Center) came to ask for a budget. Represented by Carl Guerriere, The TCAC asked for three hundred and fifty dollars to help finance speakers and a planned Play Day at Bushnell Park. The funds were unanimously approved.

Also approved was one hundred and forty dollars to the Pub Committee to finance the Pub Talent Show. The money will provide three cash prizes to talented and outrageous entries, and pay for a back-up band.

dents.

Rublin has gained much experience in learning how to counsel victims of sexual assault through her internship at the YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Hartford last semester. As part of her internship, she learned how to counsel victims of sexual abuse during a ten-week course that both she and Women's Center Coordinator Leslie Wright highly recommend. Rublin has also devoted much effort in upgrading a sexual assault awareness program, in serving on the Public Safety Committee and in aiding in the rewriting of the general safety brochure and the "Not for Women Only" pamphlet available to Trinity students. She says that the latter pamphlet is especially pertinent to students, sighting such readily available defense methods as pencils, pens, and umbrellas.

The self-defense program being offered by Trinity will begin on February 22 and sign-up will start at the Women's Center on February 19. The course will be held for one to one and a half hours each Thursday night at 7:00 for seven to eight weeks, and will take place in the wrestling room. The instructor will be a member of the Neighbor-

hood Women Against Rape, a sister organization of the YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Center, which has previously sent members to Trinity to speak. The course will have limited enrollment, with Trinity women given first priority.

Hedda speaks of how important it is for a woman to be able to defend herself as "women have a socialized aversion to violence, and learning self-defense is an important move in re-programming oneself." She stresses that there are many options available to an assaulted woman, and if she knows her options and can stay calm, the woman is able to deal with the situation in the best possible manner. Rublin also emphasizes that when a woman is forced to defend herself, the response she makes must be a natural one that has been practiced physically, not just intellectually.

In summary, Hedda points out that Trinity has had a good record with sexual crimes, considering that in some ways the campus is an ideal setting for an assault as a young person blends in easily. She urges students to take part in the self defense program, because for a young woman "sexual assault is a crisis."

As Goes The Faculty, So Goes The College

by Gary Abramson

At a time when academic institutions are being challenged by nearly all sectors of the population, from educators to parents to students, liberal arts schools such as Trinity College are discovering an urgent need to determine where they will be headed in the future. One indicator of where Trinity might be going in the future is the shifting role and responsibilities of its faculty.

As a teaching college, the faculty is the foundation of the pursuit of the learning which constitutes a liberal arts education. The major portion of a Trinity professor's time, then, is devoted to the transmission of that body of knowledge and those methods of thought and analysis acquired through his or her own academic pursuits.

As Trinity continues to defend the type of education it has offered in the past, it must present a clear and forceful demonstration of its value. The essential flexibility of a liberal arts curriculum has often been suggested as the key. Liberal arts graduates should, in theory, be prepared to tackle complex problems in many fields by virtue of their diverse training.

Innovative curricula at many colleges has been one way in which liberal arts schools have tried to maintain their viability. The increased co-operation of Trinity and various community organizations, businesses, and academic institutions, strongly connected to the rise in the number of internships being done by Trinity students, is an example of one particular effort to cope with the challenge.

But the forecast for the future indicates that there will be less

room for innovation and expansion of programs in the near future. Currently, Trinity is planning its attack in the battle against constriction of resources. One hears of upcoming "consolidation" from President Theodore Lockwood. Within the next two years there will be six less faculty members with an essentially unchanged curriculum.

Adjustments are being made. While in some cases, such as American Studies, there is a slight increase in the number of course offerings over recent years, other departments, are experiencing reductions. And due to declining enrollment in certain departments, it appears there still may be enough flexibility to do just a bit more consolidating.

Central to the discussion of changes here is the role of the faculty. While teaching at Trinity, the Faculty's pursuit of knowledge outside the classroom stands as an affirmation of the value of what is being taught within. Yet with a possibly greater load to carry through the raising of the student-faculty ratio, what is the priority given to independent scholarly efforts?

"Teaching needs to be continually sustained and refreshed," according to Edwin Nye, Dean of the Faculty, "We're not saying publish or perish...but you can go stale sitting around repeating the same thing all the time."

These words of encouragement towards scholarly work are being backed this year by \$35,000 of college funds to be awarded by the Faculty Research Committee before March 15. In its first step in supporting research with college-financed grants, the faculty received a description of three grants to be offered for the 1970-1980 academic year.

Included are: (1) Up to \$4,000 for an Individual Research Grant open to all faculty members, \$1,500 of which is available for hiring student assistants, up to five proposals may be awarded funding; (2) Up to \$2,000 for Junior Faculty Research Grant, up to four grants will be awarded; and (3) Sabbatical Leave Extension. There will be one \$7,000 grant offered in the next academic year to extend a sabbatical from one half to a full year.

The impetus for the move by the college originates in the award of a grant by the Andrew Mellon Foundation which financed independent research and symposia through funds of approximately \$60,000 per year from 1975 through the 1977-1978 academic year. With the termination of the Mellon grant, the college was obliged by terms of the award to institute its own funding of scholarly activity by the faculty.

The major sources of funding for academic research are private charitable foundations, private corporations, and the federal government. Trinity faculty have relied on these sources prior to the Mellon grant, which supported a small number of the total faculty members seeking funding.

These sources will continue to be the major source of funding, even when the newly-approved Trinity grants begin, since, as Thomas Lips, Director of Institutional Affairs, explained, "At a small institution like Trinity, a school where the staff members are teachers, we don't have the glut of money as at the larger research institutions like M.I.T."

Obtaining money for research can require quite a bit of time and effort. To encourage the pursuit of research through grant support, Lips works with faculty seeking

support to draw up proposals for an apply for grants. Lips calls himself "the college administrator presently responsible for government and foundation grant-smanship."

The college has received "reasonably significant grants for research in the natural sciences," according to Lips, including a recent grant of \$72,000 by the Stone Foundation proposed by Joseph Bronzino and Lips for the Biomedical Engineering Program. In addition, there is "a consistent record for ongoing research in chemistry and physics."

Competition for research, and its effect on such issues as hiring, promotions, and tenure, have figured prominently in discussions on the role and responsibilities of the faculty. When a department member's colleagues are informed of his or her research, "it raises everyone's sights a bit," says Dean Nye. "Application for federal funds "can be a forbidding process," he readily admits, and added "those with a proven track record stand a better chance with a federal proposal," which can often run up to fifty pages.

"The philosophy department has been very aggressive" in its quest for funding its research, Nye commented recently. Yet, he continued, only two proposals in eight years have been received by one department, "indicating some type of problem with willingness to initiate proposals...There's no conspiracy or plot, you just have to buy a ticket to win," Nye claims. He characterized Trinity's level of research as having "moved up, but somewhere in the middle" of the level of comparable institutions.

Is the importance of research increasing at Trinity? "Teaching is the primary objective," Nye

maintains. As evidenced by the success of the Mellon Grants and the new faculty grants, the administration is interested in aiding those faculty members actively pursuing scholarship that requires additional funding. "Faculty enrichment" is certainly one goal, claims Lips. "The grants allow faculty to engage in their profession." He continued naming goals: increased student involvement, stimulus for further work or publication, and making a professor more stimulating in the classroom.

The TRIPOD will continue this series next week.



Capitol Caprice

cont. from p. 5

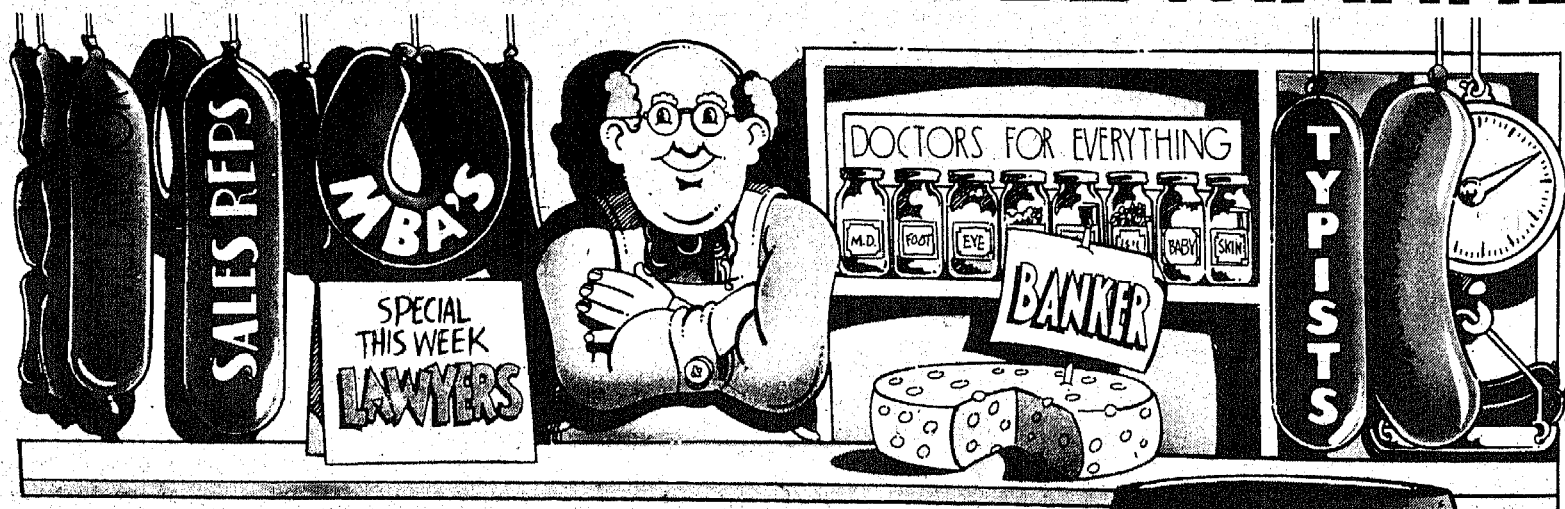
the ears of representatives and their staffers. They also tend to be the most excited spectators in the House and Senate galleries, no doubt because their careers are rather closely correlated to their powers of political suasion.

The General Assembly affords an engaging spectacle of political drama if one can learn to navigate the cumbersome procedures and labyrinth-like corridors of the capitol.

With the Civic Center coliseum an empty shell, and the New England Whalers thrashing the ice in Springfield, the General Assembly remains, as always, the biggest show in town.

coming...

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FORD

FORD DIVISION

Connecticut

Getting acquainted with Capitol capriciousness

by Michael Preston

With emotionally charged issues of school finance reform and the state budget still waiting ominously in the wings, the Connecticut General Assembly has been biding the early weeks of the 1979 session arming itself for the debates ahead, and indulging in some of the lighter amenities of political life.

Last week's Senate calendar was cluttered with the ritual congratulatory resolutions, including Senate Resolution 21, "congratulating the Pee Wee Division of the Jr. Whalers of Hartford on being invited to attend a hockey play off in Quebec City on Feb. 7, 1979."

The hard nosed partisan business will be paraded before the public eye soon enough, particularly after Governor Grasso delivers her budget message to the Assembly tomorrow. In the meantime, freshman and veteran legislators alike are busily acquainting themselves with the ever capricious personalities and procedures of the State House.

Physically and procedurally, the Capitol is a wonderfully perplexing place. The building is a monument to nineteenth century eclecticism, its numerous light wells and balconies reminiscent of M. C. Escher's architectural nightmares. An abundance of purposeful-looking people can usually be found darting from one obscure corner to another, further confounding the uninitiated.

In the Bill Room, where hundreds of copies of thousands of bills are shelved and distributed, five or six devoted ladies and a computer struggle against the advancing chaos of 187 legislators' political imagination. Located in the rear of the capitol's ground floor, the Bill Room looks like a makeshift auto parts warehouse with its efficient steel shelves making no effort to blend comfortably with the ornate surroundings.

The Bill Room staffers are usually too overburdened to be of much assistance to the innocent visitor. To bring light to the darkness and order to confusion, out in the entrance lobby the League of Women Voters stands dutifully on guard, cheerfully re-orienting lost visitors and lobbyists. And if you're a concerned citizen wondering how your pet bill on pothole repair suddenly disappeared after you received that encouraging letter from your representative, the League of Women Voters volunteer will gladly provide you with a 22 step graphic illustration of "How a Bill Becomes Law."

The natural centers of attention, the House and Senate chambers, are largely vacant in the early weeks of the session; so, if you are planning that most all-American of field trips to see the General Assembly in action, choose your days carefully.

Wednesdays and Thursdays will usually afford a view of the action in the chambers for the next few weeks. Thereafter, in the manner of students cramming for final exams, the legislators will be meeting more frequently and often into the night as the final deadlines draw near.

House and Senate sessions are often laced with a carnival atmosphere, with the House Speaker as the unrivaled Master of Ceremonies. The Legislative Bulletin, which is available at the Bill Room,

serves as the spectator's program, indicating who's who in party leadership, what bills are forthcoming, and where various meetings and public hearings may be found.

The most prominent voice in the House these days is Speaker Ernest Abate (D-Stamford), whose youth and reputation for thoroughness helped propel him to the Speakership this year, after having defeated incumbent Hartford Democrat, James Kennelly. Spectators familiar with Kennelly's rather starched manner at the podium are likely to miss his Catfish Hunter-style windup when swinging the gavel.

Also in the limelight on the House floor will be Majority Leader John Groppo (D-Winsted) and Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand (R-Darien), both of whom gained political upward mobility in the wake of the recent gubernatorial elections. Former Minority Leader, William O'Neill now hails from the Lieutenant Governor's office, while former minority Leader, Gerald Stevens has returned to private life after his unsuccessful bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

In the Senate, Joseph Pauliso (D-Hartford) and Joseph Lieberman (D-New Haven) have become fixed institutions of Democratic leadership, both having won reelection to their posts of President Pro Tempore and Majority Leader, respectively.

Minority leadership in the Senate was also reshuffled by the gubernatorial election, as former Minority Leader, Lewis Rome of West Hartford lost his bid for Mrs. Grasso's office. Richard Bozzuto of Watertown has replaced Rome as the GOP standard bearer in the Senate.

With as many as 5000 separate bills expected to receive some kind of action before the Assembly this year, sorting through the paper can become an awesome task. Many are overlapping versions of the same bill, and a substantial portion are non-controversial clarifications of existing law. Inevitably, the focus of attention falls on selected principal issues, and this year the Assembly has no choice but to concentrate on the matter of financing the state's public schools.

The General Assembly is under court order to come up with a plan for equalizing state funding of public school systems in Connecticut's 169 towns. And the State

Supreme Court says that the Assembly has until May 1 to reach an agreement on the issue.

Under a plan proposed by the specially convened School Finance Advisory Panel, chaired by state Senator Richard Schneller (D-Essex), Connecticut must drum up \$200 million to be dispersed among the state's towns over the next five years. As the intent of the plan is to equalize the level of school financing in the poorer towns with that of the wealthier towns, the political squabbling will naturally revolve around who gains and who loses precious state dollars.

Other glamorous issues pending in the present Assembly

include proposals requiring that consumer contracts be written in "plain language," an increase in the state drinking age, and various restrictions on the state's blossoming gambling industry.

In the coming weeks, public and private interests of all kinds will be pressing legislators to insure that their property, particularly their purses, are protected. Each bill reported out of the seventeen joint committees will receive a public hearing, to which any citizen may make his appeal.

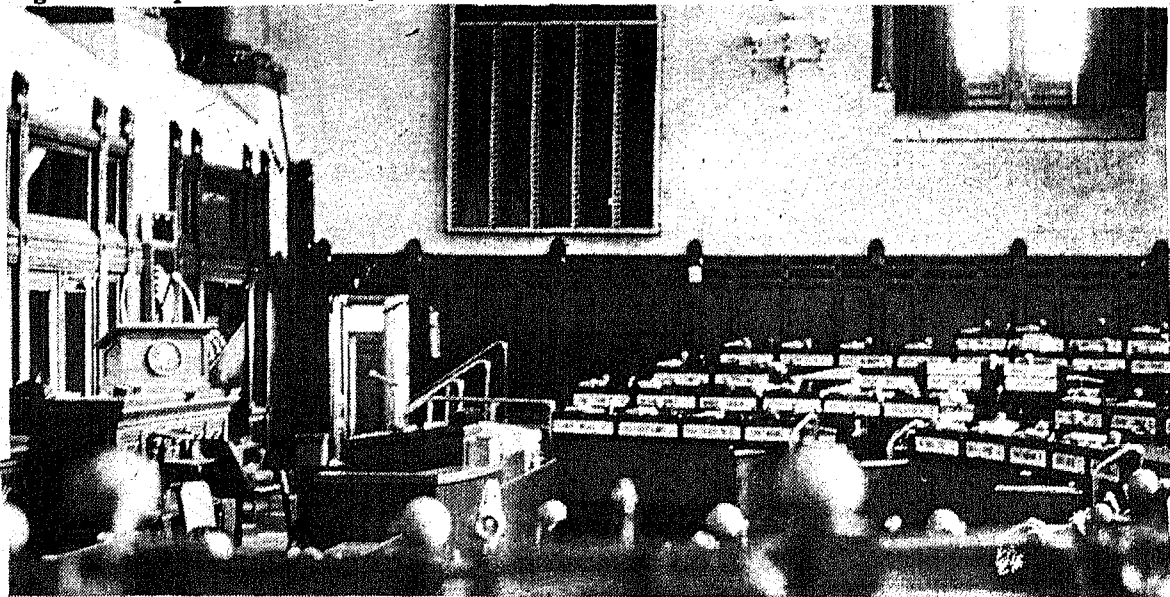
Paid lobbyists are the most conspicuous of the advocates. In the last year, the lobbyists have become rather sensitive and a bit offended at the treatment they

have been given by the legislators.

Under lobbyist regulations passed in 1977, all are required to wear distinctive blue badges with "LOBBYIST" emblazoned on them identifying their clients. And paradoxically, Speaker Abate has banned lobbyists from the lobby of the Hall of the House. Now, like a man without a country, a lobbyist must wander the halls of the capitol, catching legislators as catch can.

Even without their mandatory badges, the lobbyists are dead giveaways. Most often they can be identified by the way they skulk about committee rooms, bending

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The early weeks of the 1979 session of the General Assembly are relatively quiet in the Hall of the House. Partisan wrangling will begin in earnest tomorrow when Gov. Grasso delivers her budget

Taking Courage at the Nutshell

The Nutshell
229 White St.
Opens at:
11:00 Mon.-Fri.
5:00 Sat.
7:00 Sun.

by Michael Tinati

A neighborhood pub provides a place for friends to meet, to chat, and to have a beer or two. Usually they are not gaudy places, some provide music others games, but in general the company is the attraction.

The Nutshell on White Street is a neighborhood tavern. The interior is not particularly impressive, but it could not be

anything else. The deep colored wood tables and the wood floor give the place a particular charm that is a pleasant change from mirrored and multi-lighted discos.

Jack Lyons, the proprietor, named his tavern after the smallest pub in London—only seven person capacity. The Nutshell in Hartford is not that small, but it still maintains a close and congenial atmosphere. It is difficult to explain but easy to feel the warmth of the pub, you feel as if you know many of the people and that you hall have much in common.

The Nutshell has John Courage Strong Bitter Draught on tap, not very common in the Hartford area. Courage is not as harsh and rich as Guinness Stout, but it is more full-

bodied than the pale pilsners Americans are used to drinking. Beside the tap, Dennis McDermott, the affable chap behind the bar, has an arsenal of 21 different brands of bottled beer. The price is reasonable and the selection runs from Grolsch to Bass to Molson's and Harp. The domestic beers are the ever popular Bud, Miller, Busch and Schlitz.

The atmosphere is enhanced by people playing darts. An old standard in English pubs, darts are incredibly fascinating to watch and more fun to play. Although one has to bring one's own darts, many of the regular players are quite friendly and willing to teach you the subtleties of the game. On some nights one may be lucky enough to seek advice from one of the members of the Nutshell's dart team which is now in fifth place in the Northern Connecticut Dart League.

Many members of Hartford's rugby teams, the Wanderers and the Wild Irish Roses, drink at the Nutshell, too.

The Nutshell does provide enough space, so one may just go in a corner and talk. A hearty sandwich or a fresh salad may aid the conversation and at the same time quell your appetite.

Perhaps the strong suit of the Nutshell is that it is friendly enough so that one does not feel out of place sitting and watching, standing and talking, or crinkling and throwing. The different varieties of beer and the "taking" of Courage are alone well worth a trip down to the Nutshell, a "neighborhood tavern."

Superwalking for March of Dimes

by Julie Johnson

The Secretary of State's office was filled to capacity last Thursday morning at the student press conference announcing the first annual March of Dimes "Superwalk".

Representatives from colleges and newspapers throughout the greater Hartford area were greeted at the State Capitol by Secretary of State, Barbara B. Kennelly acting Chairman of "Superwalk '79".

Kennelly, recently elected Secretary of State, announced that she will begin the 30 kilometer (approximately 18 miles) walk throughout Hartford-West Hartford, to take place Sunday, April 29.

"I am proud to be part of the March of Dimes organization," said Kennelly. "All mothers and parents with healthy children can truly appreciate the efforts of this

major health agency."

Kennelly cited the March of Dimes' success in the development of a vaccine for polio in 1952. Since that time, the organization has devoted itself to raising funds to help fight birth defects, the "nation's number one child health problem."

Kennelly stressed the advantages of making the "Superwalk" a community event. She mentioned that it will be an opportunity for everyone participating to enjoy the city of Hartford. Kennelly hopes for involvement from persons of all ages.

"Student Representatives" from schools throughout the area are needed to recruit walkers, both from their neighborhoods, and from their respective schools.

In order to insure a large turn-out, Mrs. Kennelly will be

appointing an Advisory Committee to assist her in the promotion of the "Superwalk" and to help in registering adult walkers.

Spearheading the effort to involve the business community in the March of Dimes is Coleen J. Howe, wife of New England Whaler's superstar, Gordie Howe.

Mrs. Howe announced her position as Chairman of the "Century Walk", a one mile walk designed to attract participation by executives from Hartford's businesses.

The pledges for the "Century Walk" will be a minimum of \$100 for the one mile journey which will begin and end at the Hartford Civic Center.

Promotion for both the "Century Walk" and "Superwalk '79"

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IDP Student Shaw Among Touring Poets

by Barbara J. Selmo

On February 7, The Poetry Center will sponsor another poetry reading in Wean Lounge at 8:00 p.m. This reading will be by the four college poets of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit. Featured among these poets is a Trinity IDP student, Judith Shaw, who has proved herself as a poet par excellence.

The Connecticut Poetry Circuit was at one time a reading tour by two well known national poets, who

visited various colleges. About six years ago, there was instituted among Connecticut colleges a contest for students. Students submit their poetry to a judging panel at their respective colleges, who would in turn select one student as the college representative. This nominee would then be judged by a state panel.

From all the nominees, four poets are chosen. Supported by the Connecticut Commission of Arts,

who aids it financially, it is a way of encouraging poetry in Connecticut Colleges. Trinity is very proud to have Judith Shaw as one of the poets on tour.

A senior here, Ms. Shaw is also employed full time at the Oak Hill School for the Blind. It was at the Hartford School for Women, which she attended for two years before her years here, that Ms. Shaw took creative writing and began to write. All her courses, including the poetry workshop she is currently taking, have been most helpful.

The journal she started as a part of one of Hugh Ogden's classes, she feels, has been an excellent way of recording her ideas and thoughts that are such an integral part of her poetry. "Throughout the day," Ms. Shaw said, "when a thought or idea comes to me, I jot it down, so I won't forget."

Judith Shaw is a soft-spoken woman, with a very impartial, almost humble way of talking about her poetry. Acknowledging herself to be a very private person, her poetry was, for a long time, a very personal part of herself, something

she could not share. Her children, family, and the influence of her southern birthplace are subjects of her poems, but her life and its transitions are the real themes. Her poetry reflects the choices she made as a woman, about her life and how she was going to live it.

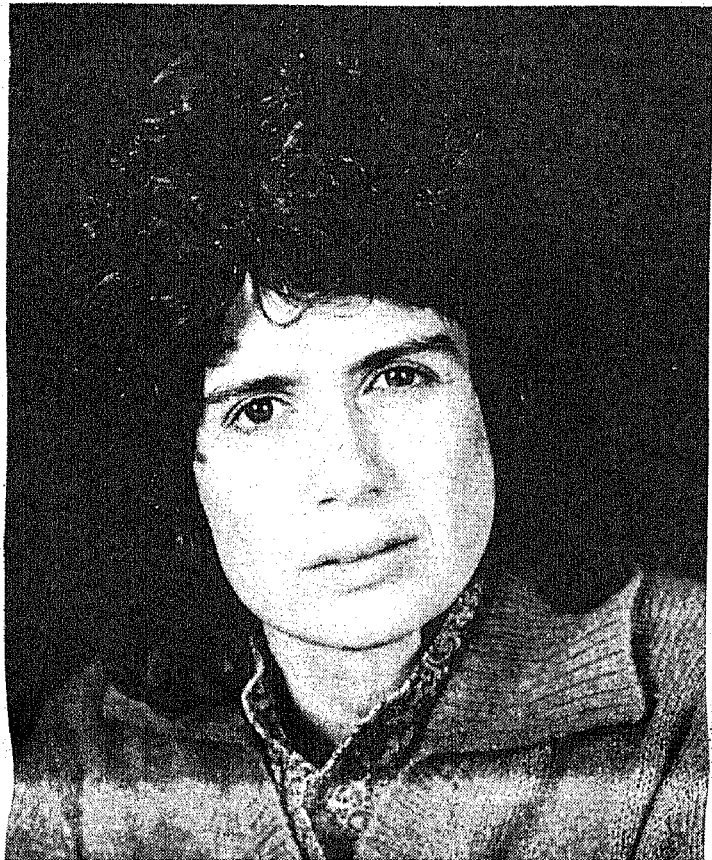
Involved in the women's rights movement, her attitudes, rather than the actual rights movement, is also reflected in her poems. Ms. Shaw explains that her poetry is powerful with her emotions and perspectives, which is what made her so protective of it for so long.

When Judith Shaw first started to write poetry, she never thought she would be reading it to a group, especially at her own college. Through the small exposure to public opinion that she gave her work in poetry classes, she learned to benefit from what she calls firm constructive criticism. Criticism that stems from unfamiliarity with poetry, she feels, can be as painful to a poet as much as honest emotion can help.

Through the feedback from her reading tour, Ms. Shaw hopes that

the reactions and exposure will help her to become more able to share her poetry. Public contact, the actual experience of standing in front of an audience, is also helping her to get ready for the wide and varied criticism that comes with publication. Her life is now in transition, moving outward, with stronger feelings about publicizing her work.

The poetry reading tour, which began very successfully at Central Connecticut State College two weeks ago, continues with a reading at the Ethel Walker school, Feb. 6, Trinity, Feb. 7, and Wesleyan, on Feb. 8. Ms. Shaw is excited about the tour. The experience is not only strengthening her confidence in her work, but it is giving her a wonderful opportunity to relate to many people and their ideas about her work. She loves poetry and does not want to stop writing it. Judith Shaw is eager for this reading at Trinity. The reading is sure to be a vital evening of remarkable talent. Trinity is eager for Judy Shaw to read.



Trinity IDP Student Judith Shaw will be among the poets chosen to tour Connecticut, giving poetry readings throughout the state. She and three other artists will read their work tomorrow night in Wean Lounge.

Book Review

Le Carre Triumphant

by Jon Zonderman

The Honourable Schoolboy
John Le Carre
Alfred Knopf (Hardcover)
Bantam (Paper)

The spy-genre has become so hackneyed that a spy novel is almost antithetical to good literature. Very few practitioners of the low art of spy fiction write well; all so many are hacks who either work for the CIA or are avid reader-adventurers.

What cannot be said of John Le Carre began writing spy novels almost 20 years ago, and his first bestseller was penned in 1963. That book, *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, sent shock waves through the community of avid spy-fiction readers. In an era when James Bondish gimmickery was the mainstay of the spy novel, Le Carre's pedantic novel of the seamy side of the spy business was truly revealing.

Since the success of *In From the Cold*, Le Carre has written five books, and two of them have been bestsellers. The latest of his efforts, and possibly his best, is *The Honourable Schoolboy*.

The book is monstrous, well over 500 pages in its small type paperback format. And, until page 400, I had next to no idea of what was going on.

Spy stories, like detective stor-

ies, are really puzzles. And this is one of the very best. The plot is truly labyrinthine. And what makes the book a special treat is that Le Carre lets the reader know that he knows what is going on. Many spy-detective-adventure stories are based on the premise that the hero or protagonist of the story knows about the same as the reader, maybe a little more. Often the protagonist knows less than the reader; the better to heighten the tension.

This may or may not be the case with *Honourable Schoolboy*, depending on which character the reader sees as the main one. Jerry Westerby, the honourable schoolboy, doesn't know much about what is going on. Indeed, he carries out his mission as best he can until he finds out that he is only a pawn in the game plan of the operation as a whole, and then he takes action to try to extricate himself from the situation he is in.

George Smiley, on the other hand, knows exactly what is going on; at least on a gut level. Smiley is the head of the British Secret spy organization's covert operations, and it is he who is setting up Westerby in order to catch a pair of Chinese brothers. Throughout the book, the reader gets the idea that Smiley knows right where he is, where he wants to be, and exactly what he will do to get there. The

cont. on p. 7

Music Review

Watters Given Warm Reception

by Sarah Jane Nelson

Organist Clarence Watters enjoyed a warm reception of smiles and applause before he even sat down at the organ Friday night. The concert program consisted of Cesar Franck's three chorals—E Major, B Minor, and A Minor (these being the highest achievements of the composer). Also featured was Charles-Marie Widor Symphony IX (Gothic Symphony).

Prof. Watters, in partnership with Richard Piper, contributed to the building of the Trinity Chapel organ in 1971. Watters, in addition to being the Honorary Organist of the college, is also Professor of Music and Composition. A student of Dupre, he performed at the Dupre Festival in Philadelphia last November, and on Palm Sunday he will perform a similar program in Washington, D.C. Watters is a strong advocate of the French interpretation of organ playing.

Franck's Chorals are of the Chorale-Fantasia genre. However, their uniqueness lies much in the fact that Franck took the liberty of composing his own Chorale melodies to be incorporated into his compositions. In doing so, he could impose the order he desired into his pieces.

Franck's involvement with the organ, and his concern for exposing its potentials (in the broadest sense) in combination with Watter's technique certainly sounded the instrument to its best advantage. The opening of the E Major choral was serene and orderly in expression. The variations on the theme, broadening into the major key and narrowing into minor (in fluctuation) and the precision with which it was played made this work absorbing to listen to.

The B Minor choral is of a more enigmatic nature. The entrance of the theme thunders with falling sequences interspersed with chordal statements. The variation is dark in mood and Watters' execution of the syncopation was delightful. This variation climbed

into thin stratospheres of sound.

The chordal build-up of the A Minor choral is almost immediate, and introduces a work of the greatest intensity. However, one is offered respite from this heaviness, in the luxurious and ponderous middle of the piece. Watters played this many-voiced work with both tact and exuberance.

Charles-Marie Widor was Franck's successor as Professor of Organ at the Paris Conservatory (which gives the order of last night's program particular relevance). Despite the well-timed intermission, a lighter work than that of Widor would have been refreshing.

Widor's Gothic Symphony was built upon the Gregorian Christmas melody "Hodie Christmas Nactus Est," and the Roman Easter melody "Haec Dies." Unlike

Franck, Widor felt that only the authenticity of the chant creates "true organ music." The opening *Moderato* of the symphony introduces a closely set theme; there is much chordal repetition and the action, not being in the higher organ tones, is subtle and at times undefined. The *Allegro* was perhaps the most rewarding as it opened fugally and rapidly reached a crisis of myriad voices. The last voice before the great crescendo of this section mimicked the theme in a curious and delightful manner.

The encores were much appreciated, especially the Widor, which was performed with generosity of spirit. Indeed, the audience's reception of Clarence Watters (who, by the way, played from memory), justifiably, was no less warm after his pleasing performance.



Organist Clarence Watters is shown poised at the keys of the Chapel organ, on which he played three Franck chorals and a Widor symphony last Friday night.

Arts

Music Review

Semester's First Bach's Lunch A Success

by Lynn Susman

Some days I just can't get a tune out of my mind and I walk around singing and dancing and looking like a fool. Usually this malady results from an overdose of the "Top 40". An affliction quite common and highly contagious among college students, the "Top 40" is contracted by innocent listeners subject to the exploitation of the 40 popular songs of the week. Unfortunately, this listener was privileged to only one performance of the Bach's lunch on Friday, Feb. 2, yet once was sufficient to leave me humming for the rest of the afternoon.

A fine performance of the works of J. S. Bach and J. C. Bach was presented by Michelle Herrera '80, Scott Lessne '80 and Joseph Di Marino '82, in the Bach's Lunch Recital for February. The program provided contrasts from start to finish. Seven selections from Bach's two-part Inventions of the piano literature were performed in an arrangement for violin and viola by F. David. The second half of the program included the Concerto in C minor viola and piano by J. C. Bach (performed on viola and organ). J. C. Bach, the youngest member of the Bach family, is known for his predictable,

balanced melodies and for having been Mozart's teacher. The inclusion of J. C. Bach in the program was particularly enjoyable. After all, J.S. Bach was not the only talented musician in his family.

The program began with the seven Two-part Inventions played by Scott Lessne, violin, and Michelle Herrera, viola. The pieces themselves are technical piano exercises composed for pedagogical purposes. Yet Bach intended them to be realized in a cantabile, or singable style. Bach dedicated the Inventions to students, to teach them to play well in two or three parts and "not alone to have good inventions, but to develop them as well." The performance of the Inventions was certainly melodic and musical; their minor problems did not include a "dry" performance of Bach. The Inventions exhibited much musical intelligence. The phrasing and dynamics were the best aspects of their performance. A

sharp contrast was made between the legato and staccato passages. Synchronization and intonation were minor difficulties to an overall fine performance. Invention #7 in E Minor was especially well performed with respect to dynamics, synchronization, tone and balance. I enjoyed these qualities plus a lovely viola solo in Invention #10.

The second half of the concert consisted of the first and third movements of J. C. Bach's Concerto in C. Minor. Michelle Herrera, viola, and Joseph Di Marino, organ, gave an exceptionally good performance of the Concerto. The organ and viola complemented each other in all aspects as evidenced by the important eye contact between the two musicians. Distinct contrasts were made between legato and staccato passages throughout the piece. The dynamic range was impressive, from a forte to a very soft pianissimo. Joseph displayed excellent touch technique on the

organ, though his primary instrument is the harpsichord. Michelle exhibited a rich intonation; her tone was mesmerizing.

The slurred notes, sighs, and phrases were eloquently stated and left me singing all the way home. The first movement was climaxed by a restrained retard to the cadence. The third movement continued to emphasize three-note phrase theme and featured a cadence that held the audience in suspense for an improvisatory-like viola adenza.

The efforts of Scott, Michelle, and Joe are worthy of high praise as their noon recital was a total success. The singing, melodious quality of Bach's music was excellently presented. If Bach were there, I think he would have been singing along.

The next Bach's Lunch recital will be held on March 2 in the Chapel. The program will feature Timbrel, the student madrigal group.

Arts Calendar

Theatre

The Hartford Stage Company has announced that Alexander Scourby will play the title role in its upcoming production of Brecht's "Galileo." This epic narrative dramatizes one of the most controversial figures in the history of scientific discovery. This production will open Feb. 16, and run through March 25, under direction of Paul Weidner. For information call 525-5601.

The Yale Repertory Theater announced today its cast for its production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," which will open Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the YRT, New Haven, and will continue through April 14. For information, call 1-436-3164.

Likewise, the YRT will extend its run of its current production, Sam Shepherd's "Buried Child" through Saturday, Feb. 10.

Art

American Decorative tiles from 1870-1930 are on display at The William Benton Museum of Art, the University of Connecticut, Storrs. The show will run until March 11. Information, call 1-203-436-4520. The Wadsworth Atheneum's Serge Lifar Collection of set and costume designs for ballet has been placed on exhibition at the museum's Avery Court. Works by Picasso, Miro, Roualt, Matisse, and Braque will be exhibited until middle of March. For more information, call 203-278-2670.

An exhibition of 130 vintage prints of photographs made in China during the last 60 years of the Ch'ing Dynasty will be shown at the Yale University Art Gallery, Feb. 8-March 18. For information, call 1-432-4166.

On Feb. 16 Kay Hoffman will give a gallery talk on Lifar's collection of costumes and set drawings for the Ballet Russes, currently on exhibition in the museum's Avery Court.

"The Finished Print": Juried Photography Show; The Art Guild, Farmington, CT, (203-677-6205). March 25-April 7, 1979. Open to all work utilizing the photographic process. Juried by Paul Diamond and Les Krims. Entry dates, March 10 and 11 at the Guild, March 1-14 by mail. Workshop with Paul Diamond and Krims; March 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call for more information 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Dance

Trinity Dance Workshops offer Fifteen Week Non-credit Courses, Feb. 12-May 25, 1979. For information, call 527-3151.

There will be a traditional New England Country Dance on Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Dance to live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast. Call 677-6619, for further information.

Music

Amherst, MA—Bandleader and vibraphonist Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Mass/Amherst on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. For information, call (413) 545-0482.

Also at Amherst, the Boston Symphony and Pops Orchestras will perform the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

The "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" with professor Peter Schickele and the Semi-pro Musica Antiqua, will come to the Fine Arts Music Hall, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9, the Hartford Symphony with guest artists Arthur Winograd and Malcolm Frager pianist, will perform at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. at 8 p.m. For more information, call (203) 375-5000, or (212) 966-3900.

Pianist Youri Egorov makes his Hartford debut at Bushnell Memorial on Thursdy, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. For information, call 527-3123.

The Cleveland Orchestra performs at the Bushnell on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Their program features Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 3 in G major and Symphony N. 5 in B Flat major by Prokofieff. Lorin Maazel will conduct. For information, call 527-3123.

On Feb. 9 and 23 Pianist Bob Genovesi will appear in the Atheneum's Function room off Tapestry Hall.

Television

4:00, CPTV will feature Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. It will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under direction of Antal Dorati. Feb. 11.

Also Feb. 11 at 7:00 will be aired "Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphy."

Feb. 13, at 9:00 will be shown "Kiss Me Kate." This musical stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Keenan Wynn, James Whitmore, and Bob Fosse.

LeCarre Triumphant, Again

cont. from Page 6

reader, although he may be slightly ahead of Westerby, is far behind Smiley.

An attempt at plot summary would be futile. A bank account in a Hong Kong bank with regular deposits of money which the secret spy agency knows is being funneled from the Russians through a Southeast Asian airline sets things rolling, as do various machinations among the journalistic community in Hong Kong. After that nothing comes together until the end; and at the end, the beginning is very important.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the book is the relationship between the British journalistic community and the British spy service. There are more journalists funneling information than there are journalists exposing it, which is

not what Americans like to think the role of a journalist is; although Seymour Hersh put together quite an indictment of the ties between American journalists and the CIA for the New York Times about a year ago.

Anyway, the cover of a journalist proves to be a good one, it is the one which Jerry Westerby

uses. Westerby is called in on the case from his first attempt to write a novel. He is what one might call a casual spy.

But he is also a professional. And it doesn't take him long to find out that things are not quite what Smiley is cracking them up to be. What begins as a mission on behalf

cont. on p. 18

WRTC Plays Albums

WRTC will play the following albums in their entirety each weekday at 3:10 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6: Andy Mendelson "Maybe the Good Guy's Gonna Win."

Wednesday, February 7: Marc Tanner Band "No Escape."

Thursday, February 8: Kayak "Phantom of the Night."

Friday, February 9: The Babys "Head First."

Monday, February 12: Muddy Waters "Muddy Mississippi Waters Live."



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Editorial

To The 97½%

In case you haven't noticed, the local grove of academe is looking more and more like a junk heap.

On this page, Dean of Students David Winer vents his frustration on campus vandals in a piece called "To the 2½%." This editorial is addressed to everyone else. You're turkeys.

The present, almost unbridled, reign of vandals on campus is making the place where you live and work increasingly unpleasant. The range of vandalism is very broad, stretching from things we take for granted like clowns ripping down material on campus bulletin boards to those cretins who find joy in ripping out sinks, tearing down bathroom partitions, and breaking huge windows.

Locks are broken, fire extinguishers set off, campus decorations broken, pictures slashed and mangled. This all may have a certain "Animal Houseish" charm, but the realities of the situation are ugly.

The situation has reached the point where the administration is restricting undergraduate privileges. Last week, as a result of repeated acts of destruction, we lost the privilege of using the Faculty Lounge for social activity. During a period when the Hamlin Hall-Faculty Lounge, was almost constantly filled with undergraduates, the lounge was trashed and the men's room had a sink ripped out.

The victims of this neanderthal behavior are the students and the rest of the college community. Much of the vandalism could be suppressed if more students exercised a bit of moral leadership.

Students know when vandalism occurs and who the vandals are.

The widespread toleration of vandalism is a reflection of a lack of self-respect. We shouldn't have to put up with these asses. The Tripod doesn't advocate vigilante action, but more pressure should be put upon vandals. No one is asking for a generation of stool pigeons, but it seems reasonable to expect students to ask vandals to stop behaving like animals.

Asking a vandal to behave is not a way to win his friendship and admiration, but how valuable is that anyway? Peer pressure is the only way to clamp down on vandalism. If it's known that it won't be tolerated by the students it won't happen as much.

As for the vandals themselves, they are write-offs. Accidents will happen, but those who don't report them are irresponsible cowards.

Trinity's vandals are almost all male students with drinking problems. The common campus complaint about "townie" vandalism is a comfortable myth; it's largely a homegrown problem.

If some vandals are expressing their immature frustrations, the college should help them by arranging for their departure. One frustrated faculty member suggested that convicted vandals should be shot beneath the statue of Bishop Brownell. This seems a bit harsh, but there is no reason why vandals shouldn't be fined to clean up the campus on Saturday and Sundays mornings after the weekly shower of beer bottles, cans and other debris.

Honor Rosazza

One of the customs growing from the College's long and close relationship with the Episcopal Church is the annual award of an honorary doctorate to one of the Church's bishops at commencement. The honoring of ecclesiastical officials is a perfectly proper and praiseworthy tradition, especially since the College has historically been a seed-bed for Episcopal bishops and clergy. However, the traditional limitation of honors to Episcopal clergy seems a bit narrow.

The College should begin to widen the circle of those honored by expanding the awarding of honorary doctorates to leaders of other religious groups.

The College should, in our opinion, break with local tradition and honor Bishop Peter A. Rosazza of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford either at this spring's commencement or next year's.

Rosazza, who was elevated to the episcopacy last summer, is one of the most distinguished Christian leaders in New England. A gentle, saintly and scholarly man, Rosazza has set a high standard of leadership in Hartford as pastor of the North End's Sacred Heart Church.

A former professor at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, the bishop plunged into an active pastorate in one of the most distressed areas of the city. Rosazza has become a spokesman and leader for the poor and disadvantaged. Ministering most notably to the city's large Hispanic population, Rosazza has a growing reputation and following throughout the archdiocese.

The College joined in the celebration of Rosazza's consecration last summer by providing a place, Jesse Field, for an enormous outdoor reception for the bishop. The College should follow through on this initial recognition of merit. It can win desperately needed points in the community, and, more importantly, reward virtue.

Dean Slashes Vandals

by David Winer

Is it fun? Is it cool? Does it gain respect from your friends? Is it O.K. since others do it? Is it a function of alcohol? Do you do the same thing in a private home? Is it O.K. because it may not be directed toward anyone in particular, only an impersonal institution? Is it a function of the increasing divorce rate? Is it a function of neoteny? Does this condition extend beyond Trinity College and beyond the college age population? Is it worse than it was "when I was a boy?" Does it respond to severe disciplinary measures, i.e., do disciplinary actions act as a deterrent to others? Is it a natural by-product of the times? Are you repressing your frustration and unconsciously directing it toward inanimate objects? Is it an outlet for a group of people who are intolerant, insensitive and lack foresight, not to speak of some modicum of control?

These are some of the questions I ask in an attempt to determine why a small minority of Trinity students appears to display very little respect for the college in which they live, i.e., why do you vandalize and destroy property? There are many thoughtful and even well-researched answers to the above questions. However, some of us, sometimes are not satisfied with the answers, only with measures which guarantee at least a decrease in the behavior if not a complete cessation.

The decision to write this commentary was stimulated by some startling tabulations recently accomplished in my office. During each of the two previous academic years (1976-77 and 1977-78) 26 non-academic discipline cases were adjudicated by the Dean of Students Office. However, from August 30 through December 19 of the current year, we have dealt with 42 incidents of discipline. The punishments have ranged from verbal warnings to censure (for those of you with an insatiable curiosity, you can check out the penalties in the Trinity College Handbook, 1978-1979, p. 59). Although the analysis is not yet complete some impressions are available. Many more males than females require disciplinary action. The majority of destructive acts occur during and after drinking. Substantially more freshmen and sophomores vandalize than juniors and seniors.

It is of interest that along with the increase in offenses requiring discipline, there appears to be an increase in intolerance toward those who may be "different." For example, socio-economic status, degree of interest in studies, race, religion, sexual preference, nationality previous type of school (preppie?), physical appearance, even style of dress comprise some of the characteristics viewed negatively. As a Dean in an institution of higher learning I am sickened by the narrow-mindedness of some students toward others. As a psychologist I hold a certain fascination for the variables which might contribute to the insensitivity. As a human being I am appalled.

Is there a real increase in destructive behavior this year or, is there more efficient reporting of it? With a doubling of the number of Resident Assistants are we not just closer to the pulse of residential

life? Unfortunately, we must conclude that the increase is real since the Buildings and Grounds Department has strong impressions to support it. Mr. Crandall reports that the amount of time and money invested repairing and replacing items has risen substantially this year.

It is a reasonable assumption that the Buildings and Grounds reports are accurate. Therefore, what do we do about our situation? Do we reward you if you don't destroy? Do we dispense with all regulations, thereby technically allowing any type of behavior at all? Should you be automatically suspended if caught? Should entire dormitories be fined for acts that occur in the residence halls when the perpetrators cannot or will not be identified? Do we look the other way and hope you will "mature" as your chronology advances? Do we offer undergraduates and Buildings and Grounds employees a reward if they "rat" on you? Should a peer judicial board be established in the hopes that peer pressure will result in a lessening of destructive behavior? Do we conduct workshops on values and ethics, or even on what constitutes responsible behavior? How about doing away with freshmen and sophomores? Should the Security Force be enlarged? Maybe the Dean is naive; should he learn to accept the opinion that 2½% of the Trinity students are just plain "bad apples?" Do we strictly enforce the regulation that drinking is only allowed in dormitories? Do harsh measures actually decrease vandalism or simply push it underground? Do we disregard the Buckley Amendment and call your parents when you are "bad?" Would that make a difference?

I am disappointed and frustrated. In all honesty I am not sure how to proceed. Consequently, in our eternal optimism, we will be trying many different approaches. However, you can be

assured of the following: I have no sympathy for the argument that "I didn't mean to do it—I was drunk." Equally distasteful is "I'm 18 years old, I can do what I want and you can't stop me." The approach that is the ultimate "turnoff" is the one in which the student frequently complains about the insensitivity of others and the inequities of life while demonstrating his own insensitivity and lack of concern for others. Are you having trouble pinpointing this type? Remember your roommate last year? Wasn't he always complaining during the week about dormitory conditions and the laxity of Buildings and Grounds while, during the weekends, he was busy breaking exit signs and expending fire extinguishers?

Should I feel sorry for you? Are you a product of a broken home? Are your grades poor? Did your girlfriend break up with you (what took her so long)? Has the family income dropped so you now have to work five hours a week to earn beer money? We know that beer money is essential because you can never have a good time if you don't at least drink, and probably get smashed. You didn't make the first string on the team?

Despite the myriad of questions and the few cynical comments, I hope you will take this commentary seriously. It was written in that vein with the intention of awakening you to some of your irresponsible acts. Maybe I even embarrassed you (a good psychologist should never do that!). THINK about some of the things you do and how silly (?) they are. Do you really want to develop the reputation of being an animal in the Trinity House?

If, after reading these comments, you feel I fell short because no concrete solutions were offered, read it again and ask yourself if I

cont. on p. 7

Tripod

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Commentary

Part Two: The Scar Tissue Removed

Last week I wrote an essay concerning the educational relationship between the students and professors here at Trinity. The problems that I outlined were that the students make no effort to challenge the professors and, as a result, don't really learn anything because the professors never have to prove themselves in a classroom situation.

My solution was for students to make an abrupt about-face in their approach to classes and to challenge intelligently and relentlessly their professors.

My flat-mate read it in print and nearly died. "Don't you see how superficial your point is?" he cried desperately, sincerity fairly gushing from every pore. "Don't you see the problem isn't what they do in class, but that what they do in class is just a continuation of what they do out of class?"

"Of course. It's time for part two."

So now's the time to peel off the

next layer of scar tissue. What I discussed last week isn't what's wrong with education at Trinity. The problem goes much deeper than the familiarity of students with learning and professors with teaching. The problem goes right down to the core, the intellectual core of just about every student on this campus.

It's not that we simply sit in class as if we'd just attended a participatory seminar on frontal lobotomies. That's merely a reflection of the fact that there is really nowhere one can go here to find another student who will talk about something besides what they got for Christmas or what they did over the weekend. There are a few bands around who sing songs about people like us;

"We're pinheads now
we are not whole
we're pinheads all
jocko homo"

If we're ever going to make any progress here towards something which even remotely resembles an

intellectual atmosphere, the classroom is not the place to start. It was foolishly naive of me to think so in the first place, and I regret that I printed last week's commentary as it was.

The starting point for this transformation is going to have to be the middle of every student's head. We're all going to have to start thinking again. I don't mean doing massive amounts of academic work; I just mean thinking, using the grey matter, seeing something and not simply walking by it.

Talking about what we did over the weekend is easy, much too easy. That's why it's so tempting, just as sitting on your butt is easier than playing basketball.

But your body gets more from playing basketball than from having its butt used as a landing pad all the time. And your mind gets more from seeing things and reacting to them than from having its thinking apparatus sat on constantly.

However, the problem here isn't even a simple disuse of the mind. I wish it were that easy, but it isn't. The problem is misuse, a far more difficult one to correct. If a Trinity student's mind could be divided into fractions and each facet of that student could be allotted a fraction of that mind, the fraction devoted to social activity, speculation, and anxiety would be much larger than that fraction devoted to intellectual observation,

reaction, and evaluation. This is pathetic.

Let's face it. The atmosphere here is much closer to that of a country club than a place of intellectual activity. And I don't mean that this is an easy college in terms of work. Trinity is as difficult academically as most places. The atmosphere really has nothing to do with the work load.

Academic work is a given at every college in the country. What determines the atmosphere of a college is how the students treat that academic work and how they spend their non-academic time.

In both cases we come far short of what should exist. Academic work here is treated as an adversary, something to get out of the way, to be disposed of rather than something which can expose people to wholly novel and fascinating patterns of thought.

The classroom behavior I discussed last week is a manifestation of this attitude, as the quickest way to dispose of academic work is to shut up and let the professor say whatever he or she wants to say and then get the hell out of the room.

Non-academic time is treated as an opportunity to turn off the evaluative apparatus of the mind, rather than divert it to different, personal interests. This doesn't mean that I think everyone should spend their extracurricular time reading mounds of books or even doing something as foolish as

working for a newspaper.

I am, however, naive enough to believe that a great majority of the people here are of above average intelligence.

And I believe that people of above average intelligence almost necessarily have some personal interests beyond academics. I have yet to meet a person here who has absolutely no talent for the participation in or appreciation of something beyond the boundaries of this place's curriculum.

But most of them let these talents lie dormant while they bitch about work and drink beer. What a sad dissipation when they have so much to give.

I am not trying to convince everyone to do everything they can every minute of the day. I have no pretensions about being a Knute Rockne for intellectuals. That's stupid. I don't want this place to become a grey, cloistered home of sad intellectuals. I would, however, love for there to be a shift in the mental scales here, with a little more weight on thought and a little less weight on killing brain cells.

If this happens, then the change in the classroom that I hoped for last week might come about. But the class isn't the place to start; the mind is. If we make a little bit of effort, we might actually bring it off. If not, well, a country club is a nice place to be if you don't like to think too much. Hey, let's go to the pub.

Program To Host Campus Insurance Exec

To: Members of the Faculty and Student Body

I wish to inform you of a program in which Trinity College has been invited to participate and which may be of particular interest to many of you. This is the Business Executive in Residence Program, sponsored by the University Advisory Council of the American Council of Life Insurance. This project was inaugurated in 1973 to provide senior life insurance executives an opportunity to live and work at a college, exchanging views with students, faculty, and administrative officers.

The persons involved are senior executives of their companies: successful, thoughtful, experienced men and women who have something to contribute to as well as derive from a liberal arts academic community. Seeking to be informed as well as to share his experience, the executive will spend several weeks on the campus in a program specifically tailored to his abilities and interests as they relate to Trinity's concerns. This might involve participation in ongoing courses and seminars, presenting guest lectures, and engaging in debates and informal discussions with the college community. Executives who have participated in the program at other colleges have dealt with such topics as corporate social responsibility, relations between education and business, women in business, the image of the businessman in American literature and history, and issues in economics, politics, and population studies. Colleges and universities which have participated in the program include St. Olaf, Tufts, Pomona, Duke, Bryn

Mawr, Princeton, Mount Holyoke, and William and Mary.

To coordinate Trinity's participation in the program I have appointed a faculty committee whose members are Mariorie Butcher, Howard DeLong, Richard Scheuch, and Edward Sloan. They will be working with me, and with faculty, students, and members of the administration, to arrange a schedule, for a three-week period late in the fall term of 1979, which will be appropriate both for Trinity and for the business executive.

The committee and I would greatly appreciate your suggestions and welcome your participation both in planning and in implementing this program at the College. On February 7, Mr. Edward Savage, Assistant Director of the American Council of Life Insurance, will visit Trinity to meet with interested faculty, students, and administrators in order to learn our specific desires concerning a resident business executive for this coming fall. The committee and I hope that everyone at Trinity who would like a particular sort of input from the business executive will meet Mr. Savage next Wednesday for an exchange of views and to suggest specific activities for the program.

For this purpose, we warmly invite you to attend informal coffee hours with Mr. Savage on Wednesday, February 7, from 10:30 to noon and from 2:00 to 3:00 in the Faculty Club in Hamlin Hall. Following his visit with us, Mr. Savage will select a business executive for Trinity, matching his or her qualifications and interests to the criteria which we specify on February 7.

Theodore D. Lockwood

The use of quotation marks in last week's editorial "ADPhi Follies" should not be interpreted as an indication of direct quotation of members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Had the Tripod intended to quote AD members directly it would have attributed the quotes. Editorials published by the Tripod are essays of opinion written by the editor or an identified member of the editorial board.

Letters

Trash Phantom

To Residents of Jackson Hall:

You may have seen me rooting through trash cans. Probably I was looking for thrown-out newspapers at the time, to rescue them from the trash for the recycling bin. But if you will help me, and place your newspapers next to the Jackson trash cans instead of in them (and the former can't be more difficult than the latter by much), so that I can pick them up easily and carry them to the bin, you will conserve energy and paper, and save me much time, and spare yourselves, perhaps, a little incredulity.

Tim Phillips
202 Jackson

Library

To the Editor:

The many kind words concerning the library in your last issue (Jan. 23) are greatly appreciated.

In spite of what may, at times, seem like arbitrary rules and regulations, we are here primarily to meet the needs of the students.

Everyone displayed great understanding throughout the disruptions of the past year and a half and it is heartening to know that the end result is viewed, on the whole, as worth the effort.

Sincerely,
Ralph S. Emerick
Librarian

Abortion Stand

To the Editor:

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights represents 27 pro-choice national Protestant, Jewish and other religious organizations who hold widely differing views

about abortion but who agree that the right of individual conscience and religious liberty must be protected in this matter.

Our lawmakers will hear much about the moral and ethical aspects of abortion. Indeed, they will probably be asked to act upon their "moral convictions" when legislating policy related to abortion. However, because the issue of abortion largely hinges on a theological concept of when meaningful life or "ensoulment" begins, we believe that it should not be prohibited or restricted by secular law.

The only way an issue such as abortion can be dealt with politically is to allow the individual woman to decide according to her own conscience and religious beliefs. These must not be imposed upon her by the State or any one special interest or religious group.

Furthermore, it must be realized that to deny a woman the means to implement her decision, while upholding the right of a woman to choose an abortion, is to make a mockery of this right. The women who will be affected by legislation regarding Medicaid funding for abortions are the powerless of this country. They are the young and the poor whose lives are already largely determined by economics. To deny the funding of abortions, is to deny their right to choose a safe, legal abortion. It is painful to see a "fundamental right" in this country become something confined to those who can pay for it.

We ask your readers to urge their elected representatives to protect the right of the individual to make this serious decision

according to her own conscience and to protect the right of our religious denominations and organizations to determine their own theological positions.

Harold Silver, Rabbi
Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford
J. Alan McLean, Pastor
First Church of Christ, Hartford
Eleanor D. Revill, Acting Coordinator
Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in Connecticut

Walk

cont. from p. 5

will be considerable. Bobby McGee, a disc jockey from W.T.I.C.F.M. was also on hand at the conference to announce his station's planned advertising for "Superwalk '79".

Anyone interested in helping out with "Superwalk '79" should contact the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes at 521-7900.

Winer

cont. from p. 8

should have made specific suggestions. If you still feel that way, read it one more time and try to answer the questions differently. If you're still having trouble, rip up the paper and go to sleep. Tomorrow look in the mirror. Good Luck!!!

To the 97 1/2 % who demonstrate sensitivity and tolerance toward their peers and who show respect for the physical plant of the College, I say Thank You. Keep up the good work!

Announcements

Guest Speaker

Mr. Kempton B. Jenkins, Deputy Assistant Secretary in charge of East-West trade in the Department of Commerce, will lead an informal discussion at Alpha Delta Phi on Wednesday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Jenkins is an eastern European and Soviet specialist, and will speak about East-West trade with emphasis on China and the Soviet Union. All are invited to attend.

AIESEC Meeting

On Wednesday, February 7, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining AIESEC-Trinity, in the Alumni Lounge, from 7 to 8 p.m. AIESEC, an organization run by students interested in the fields of business, economics, political science, and engineering, promotes greater international understanding through internships and traineeships abroad. Members of AIESEC meet local business leaders, develop interview and leadership skills, meet new people, and have a good time. If you are interested in joining, but cannot attend the meeting, please send a note with your name, box number, and phone number to AIESEC, box 5000.

Cinestudio

A few choice positions are still available for those interested in working at Cinestudio this semester. The jobs are voluntary, but offer exciting fringe benefits! Contact: Andy Teitz, 249-6948 or Christine McCarthy, 246-0285.

Study Abroad

Study in the countries indicated below will be discussed by Trinity students who have returned from study programs in each country or area. Students are encouraged to attend any meeting of interest to them. The gatherings will be informal.

Great Britain: Tuesday, 6 February 1979, 7:30 p.m.—Faculty Club (next to Hamlin Dining Hall); Spain, Switzerland, Denmark, Kenya, Mexico, Colombia: Tuesday, 6 February 1979, 8:00 p.m.—Hamlin Hall; Austria, Germany: Wednesday, 7 February 1979, 7:30 p.m.—Faculty Club; France: Wednesday, 7 February 1979, 8:00 p.m.—Hamlin Hall.

Refreshments will be served. Please plan to apply to any program or institution abroad by 16 March (for study away next fall or full year). Note that some programs have earlier deadlines.

History Seniors

Professor Painter will meet with History seniors on Wednesday, February 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Wean Lounge to discuss the General Examination for this year.

TOP News

The next two cross country ski trips are Blackberry River Inn on Saturday, February 3 and Cunningham Farms on February 10. See the TOP bulletin board for details and sign-up sheets.

TOP Board of Director meetings will be held every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Cave. All are welcome. We will be discussing outings for the spring.

PIRG Conference

Trinity College will host the Northeast Regional PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) Conference the weekend of February 9-11 (this weekend). If you've been to a PIRG Conference before, you're already aware of the exciting and inspiring nature of such gatherings; if not, then you're in for a worthwhile experience. Many interesting and informative workshops have been planned, on such subjects as solar power, nuclear waste transport, farmers' markets and food co-ops, and utility rate increases. In addition, there will be opportunities to meet members of PIRGs from as far away as the State of Washington. If you're interested in attending, please call Daniel

Vincenzo, 249-3292, or Lise Halpern, 249-3871.

Washington Semester

Next fall, Washington Semester Programs in the following areas will be offered by the American University: National Government and Politics, Urban Semester, Foreign Policy Semester, Justice Semester, Economic Policy Semester, and American Studies Semester. Applications to participate are available from Dean Winslow (Office of Educational Services), and the deadline to submit your application at Trinity is Friday, March 9, 1979. Please see further information on the programs that is available in the orange binder in the Office of Educational Services reading room.

Barbieri Center

Applications to participate in the Fall 1979 program of the Barbieri Center/Rome Campus are available in the Office of Educational Services (Dean Winslow). Please apply as soon as possible, but no later than Wednesday, February 28.

Summer Programs

A Work-Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) finds jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand for American college students. Normally, the jobs are unskilled and salaries are low, but students may earn enough to pay for their room and board.

For more information, contact CIEE, Department PR-WA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Open Period

Open Period during the present term will be from February 12-16. The faculty legislation establishing Open Period stated the following: "It is intended that these periods be viewed and used by both faculty and students as occasions for relief from the pressures of schedule and

routine, to catch up on and get ahead with academic work, and to work on projects requiring blocks of time not provided during periods in which classes are meeting. Faculty members will be expected to maintain their normal periods of time on campus, and students will be expected not to view these periods as an opportunity for a general exodus from the College."

East Anglia

Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1979-80 academic year or for the Spring of 1980 are reminded to read the information in the Maroon binder in the Office of Educational Services and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1979, even if the applicant is interested in participating during Spring 1980 only. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to a UEA student here on exchange this year, Adrian Higgs, or Trinity students who were at UEA last year: Lynn Butterfield, Deborah Cushman, Cindy Flanagan, Lynn Kennedy. At least 4 or 5 places at UEA will be available for 1979-1980.

Economics Program

Present sophomores interested in study at the London School of Economics and Political Science for the 1979-1980 academic year should have at least a B+ average through the first term of their sophomore year. Please read the up-to-date materials in the maroon binder in the Office of Educational Services and Records and obtain a copy of the information sheet on the LSE if you are interested. Yolanda Sefcik, now at Trinity, was enrolled at the London School of Economics from Trinity College last year. Ed Kaminsky is there now.

ConnPIRG Film

"The Last Resort," a film about the occupation of the Seabrooke, NH, Nuclear power plant by anti-nuclear groups, will be shown Thursday, February 8, at 7:30 in McCook Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG), and admission is free.

Summer Study

Information on summer study programs is available from Mrs. Shirley in the Office of Educational Services. Also available soon will be a publication of the Institute of International Education—"Summer Study Abroad." This publication lists hundreds of programs throughout the world. Students should check with Dean Winslow on the acceptability of credit for any specific program.

Classics Lecture

C. J. Herington, Professor of Classics and Talcott Professor of Greek at Yale University, will speak on "Greek Poetry, as a

Performing Art." the lecture will be held on Thursday, February 8, in McCook Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

Solar Energy Panel

The Solar Energy Association of Connecticut, Inc. will present a panel of speakers on "Appropriate Technology in New England" on Sunday, February 11, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. at the College of Agriculture Auditorium in the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Study Away

The following general informational meetings will be held in Alumni Lounge on the dates and at the hours indicated:

Thursday, February 8, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.;

Tuesday, February 13, 11:00 to 11:55 a.m.;

Tuesday, February 20, 11:00 to 11:45 a.m.;

Friday, February 23, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Students are invited to come to these meetings to receive information for the first time or to ask further questions of Dean Winslow concerning study away from Trinity.

Lockwood

cont. from p. 3

Apparently, he does not expect to be sorely missed while he's gone. He commented, "At least there'll be fewer memos. I won't be here to send them out."

LeCarre

cont. from p. 7

of the spy service quickly becomes a personal odyssey, although George Smiley does not realize that Westerby has gone out of control until it is almost too late.

Once again, as in his previous bestsellers, *In From the Cold* and *Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy*, Le Carre has shown the real banality and amorality of the spy business. His writing always has to do with the need to purge spy organizations of "moles," those from the other side who have penetrated the organization.

The message is always that the preservation of the organization is more important than the destruction of individual operatives. And when those operatives go on the rampage, when they refuse to give themselves up for the good of the organization, they become as dangerous to the organization as the mole.

That is why, even though Westerby was the operative who made the mission successful, his name is unmentioned at the spy service headquarters. In its own eerie way, Le Carre's portrayal of espionage smacks of 1984, where history is rewritten constantly. But that, Le Carre tells us, is the spy biz.

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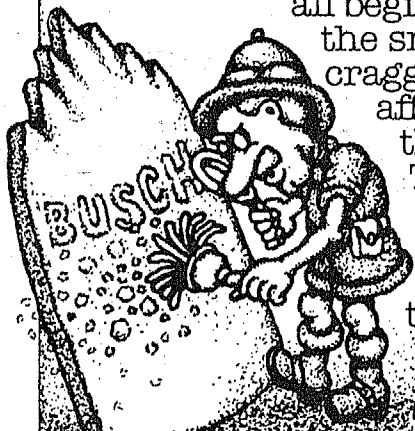
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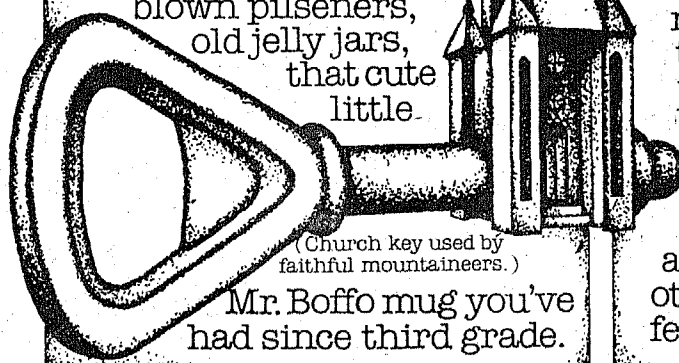
The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

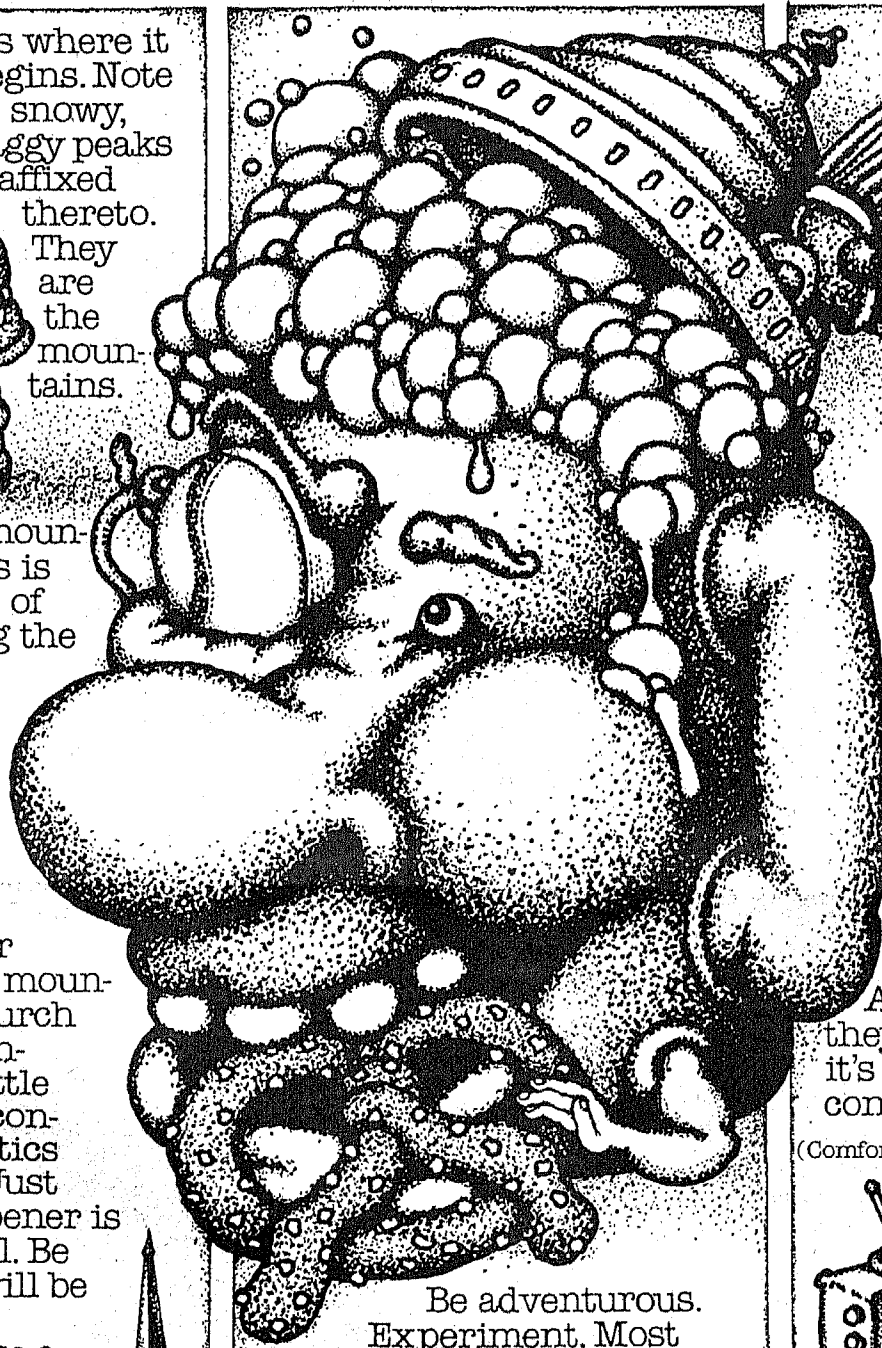
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

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Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

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(Comfort is crucial)



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More Sports

BANTAM SPORTS ARENA

Women's JV Squash Downs Westminster

The Women's JV squash team clobbered Westminster School on Tuesday, 5-0. Eugenia Erskine played an outstanding match as did Beth Mora. Sarah Carter and Eillen Kern completely dominated their respective opponents. Leslie McQuaig found that squash players come in all sizes, as she easily beat her four-foot-tall foe.

Lacrosse Raffle Winners

Lacrosse Raffle Winners

The Trinity Varsity Lacrosse Team announced the winners of its raffle last week:

First Prize—Steve Lattanzio. A toga party in his honor, plus dinner for two at the Last National Bank.

Second Prize—Sara Klocke. \$30 gift certificate from Eastern Mt. Sports.

Third Prize—Chris Morphy. Concert tickets (winner's choice).

Fourth Prize—Peter Hubbell. An original woodcut print. Any questions contact Clinton Brown, 247-1247.

Any Cheerleading Interest

Anyone still interested in cheerleading at Basketball games this season should contact Ellin, at 524-0758.

Men's JV Squash 1-1 For Week

The Trinity Bantam JV Squash Team lost to Yale 7-2 on Tuesday and defeated arch-rival Wesleyan 6-3 on Thursday. The Bants were led by the efforts of Van Dillon, Rich Gelin, and Ross Goldberg, as they upped their record to 3-2. This week's JV matches are home on Monday at 4:00 vs. Choate, away vs. Kent on Feb. 7 at 4:00, and away vs. Trinity Pawling on Feb. 9 at 4:00.

Chet's Chicks at .500

Trinity's Women's Varsity Swim Team is at the .500 mark after a 1-2 week. Last Monday Chet's Chicks drowned Holy Cross 86-41. Denise Jones set a new (1.14.99) Bantam record in the 100 breast and tied her old (33.2) record in the 50, but still finished behind the awesome Callie Taffe of HC.

MIT downed Trin 80-51. The highlight of the meet was Janet Rathbun's performance in the optional dive. Her 161.60 score is the new TC record.

Trinity's second loss of the week was to the Cardinals of Wesleyan 80-51.

Next Week: Intramural Hoop

Next week Tripod sports will take a look at the Intramural Basketball scene at Trinity. Also in the weeks ahead, nostalgic glances back at Trinity Swimming and Fencing are in the offing.

Basketball Clinics

Under the direction of Head Basketball Coach Dan Doyle, Trinity College has been sponsoring Basketball Clinics for local Hartford youngsters. Before the Coast Guard game on Jan. 20 over 200 Hartford Youth Club members attended such a clinic.

This past Saturday, prior to the JV vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon and the Varsity vs. Conn. College conflicts, almost 200 boys and girls ages 7-14, all students from Hartford's Elementary and Middle Schools, sat in Unit A of Ferris Athletic Center and listened and watched as Coach Doyle demonstrated a half hour workout to improve their basketball game. After the clinic the youngsters were admitted free to the two contests.

Coach, Two Frosh In Judo Tourney

Carmen Palladino of Trinity's Athletic Department entered a Judo Tournament in Old Saybrook this past Sunday, and won the first place trophy in the unlimited weight division.

Two Trinity freshmen, Amy Thompson and Julie Wolcott, also entered the Tournament. Although they only began their Judo in September, and although they were competing against much more experienced opponents, each achieved third place in their respective weight classes.

Fencing Upends UConn, Squeaks By SMU

The Trinity Fencing team swept to victory over UConn 18-9 and squeaked past SMU 14-13 to keep alive its winning streak. The team's record now stands at 4-1. The only defeat was suffered at the hands of Yale, one of the tougher Ivy League fencing schools.

The Women's foil team had a tough week as they went down before UConn by a score of 13-3 and then tied SMU 8-8 only to be handed a defeat because their SMU opponents had scored more touches against the gallant Lady Bants.

While every fencer shared equally in the victory, certain team members shone while turning in some truly brilliant performances. The most memorable one was

given by frosh epee fencer Dan Schlenoff who won the final bout in the 14-13 victory over SMU. Down by a score of 1-0, Schlenoff scored four straight touches to lead his opponent 4-1 before putting him away by a score of 5-2 to clinch the deciding bout of the match. Other stalwart performances were turned in by the fair Rowena Summers, who went 4-0 against the SMU women's foil team and sabre fencer Ken Crowe, who went 3-0 against SMU and raised his personal record for the season to 10-1. His only loss was to Yale by the narrow margin of 5-4.

Peter Paulsen, Mike Gould, Steve Butler, and Kevin Childress all fenced nobly and each one finished with individual records of

2-1. Foil fencers Bill Engel and John Cryan turned in one victory apiece, while freshman sabre fencer Bob Doran, starting for the first time, suffered through several heart rending losses.

On the women's foil team Marianne Miller split her four bouts while Teresa Payne and Janice Wilkos each won once. The women's spectacular performance was not enough though as SMU was able to eke out a victory by 7 touches.

The UConn match found the entire team performing well as sabre fencers Ken Crowe and Steve Butler and foil fencer Bill Engel each range up perfect records. Freshman Dave Felber, fencing in the third sabre spot had

his best day of the season with a 2-1 record.

One of the complaints which one often hears from people who come down to Unit D to watch the fencing team in its matches is that they do not understand what is going on in front of them.

The first thing which must be remembered when one comes to a fencing match is that there are three different weapons: foil, sabre, and epee. Each weapon is slightly different in the way it is employed and in its target area (the area in which one has to be hit to have a touch scored against him).

The foil is a light thrusting weapon which was originally used to train duelists. A valid hit or touch can only be scored if the point touches the torso of the fencer. To make matters easier, foil fencing is touched electronically. If a fencer is hit on his torso a colored light is lit, but if he is hit off-target a white light is lit.

The sabre is a cutting and thrusting weapon with the target area being the upper half of the fencer's body including the arms, hands, and head. The modern fencing sabre is a direct descendent of the old cavalry sabre and, because of its versatility, it is often used in old Hollywood movies like *The Mark of Zorro*. The sabre is also the most exciting of the three weapons to watch because of the action is faster and because most of the moves utilized by sabre fencers are cutting actions which are easier to follow than those which are used in the point weapons of foil and epee.

In foil and sabre, the awarding of touches is ruled by the concept of the right of way. Whoever extends his arm first and initiates the attack has the right of way. His opponent must defend himself against this attack before he can respond with an attack of his own. If both fencers attack simultaneously no right of way is awarded and the action must begin again. This means that fencing is often filled with action which consist of attack, parries, ripostes, and counterattacks.

The epee is the descendant of

the rapier which most people are familiar with due to its use in *The Three Musketeers*. In epee the entire body is the target and touches are scored only with the point. As in foil, the weapon is judged electronically. Sabre, on the other hand, cannot be judged with the aid of machines because a machine has not yet been developed which can handle the complexities of sabre touches.

In all three weapons, the bouts are presided over by a director who controls all the action. In the case of sabre bouts he is aided by four side judges who determine if the fencers have been touched. Each bout in intercollegiate fencing runs four minutes long. The bouts are conducted on a strip six feet wide by 46 feet long. If a fencer goes off the strip twice a touch is scored against him.

An intercollegiate fencing meet consists of 27 bouts, nine in each weapon for the men's team and of 16 foil bouts for the women's team.

If you would like to see a fencing match, the final home match of the year takes place this Tuesday in Unit D at 7:00 p.m. against Brandeis.

Men's Hoop - Conquers Conn.

cont. from p. 16

Overall, Trinity got double-digit scoring efforts from three frosh: Coutu (22), Rapp (16), and Callahan (15), in recording back-to-back victories for the first time since their Christmas vacation trip.

The Bantams hit the road for tilts against a much improved W.P.I. team (Tues.), the Bowdoin Polar Bears (Fri.), and the Mules of Colby (Sat.) before coming back home.

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More Sports

Women's Basketball Ups Record To 5-2

cont. from p. 16

this time with Kathy Crawford at the foule line. she missed the first one, but sunk the second, and the Bantams rolled over Vassar 73-46.

But the new high score wasn't the story of the Vassar road trip. The story was Cindy Higgins, the junior Co-captain from Orleans, Mass. Higgins was all over the court, pulling down rebounds and sending up basket after basket. She accounted for 26 points, tying the Trinity record for points in a game set by Nancy McDermott in 1976 against Eastern.

Besides the sensational Cindy, the Bantam scoring was well balanced. Tall, tough, and tenacious Lisa Bourget sank a lucky thirteen, Sue Levin tallied ten, and Tracy Partridge came up with an even dozen. Partridge also took home a bright orange souvenir of the Vassar conquest.

Thursday afternoon the Cardinals of Wesleyan commuted from

Middletown to Hartford, and Trinity was more than a match for her arch-rivals. The press balcony in Unit A was filled to overflowing with members of the Men's Hoop Squads, who stopped by to watch the winning women before departing for Amherst and their date with destiny.

Co-Captain Sue Levin's point play was masterful, and her constant hustle kept the Cardinals off balance most of the game. The excitement on the floor was pretty evenly distributed. Tracy Partridge connected nicely on a 3-point play early in the contest. Cindy Higgins kept on diving at the opposition and grappling with them for the ball, neatly turning a Cardinal possession into a jump ball situation, where she dominated.

A comfortable 11-0 lead was attained before the Cardinals scored, and Trinity built it up to a 23-9 margin with ten minutes to play in half one. Wesleyan was

strong under the boards, but they simply couldn't capitalize on their numerous scoring opportunities. Sue Levin stripped an opponent of the ball more than once during this thrill-a-minute stretch. Kathy



Co-Captain Sue Levin
photo by Carol McKenzie

Crawford indulged herself in a little non-verbal communication when she hit the floor after being fouled, to delight the crowd with scant minutes left in the premier stanza. Crawford's eleven rebounds in the first half paced the Bantam success.

In the second act the Kathy Crawford Show continued. She stole the ball, she shot the ball, she snatched the rebound, she grabbed for the sphere clutched by a Cardinal, she was all over the court setting up play after play.

Cindy Higgins got into a little foul trouble, and it was felt wise for her to sit out for a bit. But from the bench her vocal support rallied the team to even further heights of glory.

A long, full court pass from Sue Levin to Kathy Schlein produced an easy lay up for the compact freshman. Levin then came up with a three point play of her own. Schlein continued to look super

inside, taking a series couple of lengthy lead passes from Captain Levin and tossing them through the twine.

To cries of "Go, Boogel!" last season's leading rebounder, the incomparable Lisa Bourget, entered the contest. Almost immediately she came up with a hard, decisive rejection of a Middletowner's attempt at an inside shot.

She then took the ball and produced a fine outside swish-shot, and finally capped her evening with a pretty three-pointer some minutes later.

Nice foul shooting by Cathy Anderson highlighted the final minutes of play, and Trinity took Wesleyan to the tune of 65-54. Freshman phenom Tracy Partridge was game high scorer with 18.

Last night Trinity travelled to UHart, and tonight they take on the University of Bridgeport at Home, at 7:00. You gotta love the Bantams!

Indoor Track At Williams Invitational Meet

by Alex Magoun

A recent graduate once said of track practice, "If you haven't thrown up at least once during your intervals, then you haven't run fast enough." He may be right, for the responsibility of the Trinity Indoor Track Team's scoring problems lie at the feet of the men in the run-

ning events. Through the field events in which the Bantams had entries last Saturday at Williams, the team was tied for second with Amherst behind the hosts. After that, it was all downhill, as Trinity went scoreless in the next six races. Williams won the meet with 88 points, Amherst was second with 54, Wesleyan had 20, and the

Bantams finished with 12.

Jeff Mather was Trinity's only star during the long afternoon. The 6-5 co-captain improved his technique in the 35-lb. weight with some outside coaching tips last week, and won the first event with a throw of 46-3/4, nearly five feet farther than his effort last year. Mather also picked up a third in the shot put in 41-3, and hopes to better that next week.

Freshman Justin George didn't place, but showed some promise for the future. The Conard grad exceeded his goals of 30' in the weight and 35' in the shot by more than four and two feet respectively.

Mike Rauseo overcame various aches and pains to finish third in the pole vault. The transfer student credited the "Force" for his easy sail over eleven feet.

Uko Udodong had never long jumped in his life, but he practiced on Friday and bounded 19-3 in the meet. The leap didn't score, but he and coach Hazleton plan to work on the finer points of jumping in the future. Udodong also ran 6.8 in his 60-yard dash trial, which would have placed fourth in the final.

As for the distance men, Hazleton will test the above quotation in this week's workouts. The one notable improvement over last year's times occurred in the mile, where John Sandman dropped five seconds to run a 4:39, and didn't place.

The team faces Central Conn. and New Haven at Coast Guard on Saturday, and Hazleton has several concerns besides the ones mentioned so far. There is a desperate need for high and triple

jumpers for the upcoming meet and the Spring season. Sprinters and middle distance runners are in short supply and are needed for the relay teams. The team has several top quality athletes, but as Hazleton says, "This is one of the smallest teams I've had indoors. We need some people who are willing to work hard to fill all events and give us some depth. Otherwise, I'm afraid the good freshmen on the squad will give it up. That's happened too often in the past." Whether the sum of all those former track men would make a difference in the team's fortunes is a moot point, but it remains that the Bantam tracksters need more than the present number of dedicated bodies to succeed in indoor, as well as in outdoor, track and field.

This Week In Trinity Sports

Tuesday, Feb. 6—

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. WPI, away.
Men's JV Basketball vs. WPI, away.
Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Babson, HOME, 4:00.
Fencing vs. Brandeis, HOME, 7:00.
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. UBridgeport, HOME, 7:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—

Men's Varsity Squash vs. Amherst, HOME, 7:00.
Men's JV Squash vs. Kent, away.
Varsity Hockey vs. Fairfield, away.
Women's Varsity Squash vs. Yale, HOME, 4:00.
Women's JV Squash vs. Yale, HOME, 4:00.

Thursday, Feb. 8—

Men's Varsity Swimming vs. WPI, HOME, 7:30.
Fencing vs. Dartmouth, away.
Women's JV Squash vs. Taft, HOME, 5:00.

Friday, Feb. 9—

Varsity Hockey vs. Bryant, away.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bowdoin, away.
Men's JV Basketball vs. Trinity-Pawling, away.

Saturday, Feb. 10—

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Colby, away.
Men's JV Basketball vs. St. Thomas More, HOME, 2:00.
Men's Varsity Swimming vs. Central, HOME, 2:00.
Men's Varsity Squash vs. Princeton, HOME, 7:00.
Men's JV Squash vs. Princeton at Yale, 1:00.
Varsity Wrestling vs. Williams, away.
Indoor Track vs. Coast Guard, away.
Women's Varsity Swimming vs. Central, 1:00, HOME.
Fencing vs. MIT, away.
Women's Varsity Squash vs. Princeton, away.
Women's JV Squash vs. Kent, away.
Varsity Hockey vs. Clark, HOME, 4:30.

Monday, Feb. 12—

Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Westfield, away.

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More Sports

Hockey 9-2 In Div. III After 2-0 Week

cont. from p. 16

solid body-checking game all night, was checked off the puck in the Amherst zone while going in on a 2-on-1 and came out of the pile with a badly sprained ankle. There followed a slew of coincidental minor penalties as tempers were becoming short and Amherst was getting more frustrated with every passing minute.

Amherst notched their second goal with about 2 minutes left to play. Trin held on in waning seconds, two men down, as Amherst had opted for an extra skater. Some controversy erupted on the Lord Jeff bench about seconds being lost on the clock. Confusion reigned, and Amherst tucked the puck behind Wacko to bring them within one.

But, in a determined fashion, George Brickley and Tom Keenan skillfully wasted out the remaining thirty seconds, and when the hand-shaking ceremonies were completed and the ice cleared, Trin

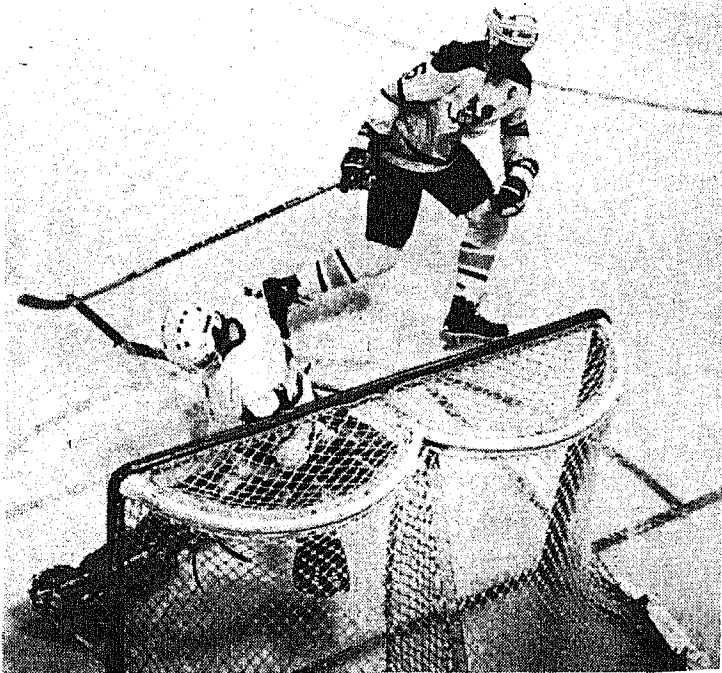
had survived the Amherst pressure and come out on top, 4-3.

Jack Slattery and Dana Barnard were second and third goalies on the ice all night, as they blocked and deflected numerous shots. Ted Almy played quite a respectable game, and Peter Lawson-Johnston, returning from his second arm injury suffered against New Haven, held up his side admirably, along with working on the power play and snagging an assist. Each member of the Bantam team had some outstanding moments, but most outstanding, in this reporter's estimation, was Ted "Wacko" Walkowicz, who faced 47 shots, and, except for the brief letdown in the third period, was almost unbeatable.

Karl Nelson, the Flying Freshman, rallied for 5 goals and an assist as Trinity crushed the hapless Quinnipiac Braves on Saturday, 18-1. Linemate William Bullard ran up an amazing total of 6 assists, and Rick Margenot, the

third member of the terrifying trio, added a goal and two assists. It was a heyday for the backline, as Peter Lawson-Johnston, playing on a line with fellow defensemen Dana Barnard and Jack Slattery in the third period, slapped in two. Barnard also had a big hand in the scoring as he notched 5 assists. George Brickley upped his season point total to 42 as he tallied 4 goals and 1 assist. Joe Upton snagged his second goal in two nights, as did Clint Brown and Tom Keenan. Tom Chase reversed the previous scoring pattern as Larry Rosenthal assisted on his goal instead of vice versa. David Roman opened the third period with a blast from the point at :33. But the prettiest goal of the night was Bob Plumb's, as he swept the puck into the net lying flat on his stomach.

Next week finds the Bantams traveling to Fairfield on Wednesday, and Smithfield, Rhode Island to take on Div. II Bryant College on Friday. Then Monday, Trinity meets Clark on home ice at 4:30.



Trinity's George Brickley, the ECAC Division III scoring leader, notched four goals against Quinnipiac.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

Swim Squad Slices Wes, Diced By MIT

The Trinity College Men's Varsity Swimming Team concluded a 1-1 week by conquering the Cardinals of Wesleyan 63-46, and succumbing to the Worms of MIT 82-28. The battle against Wesleyan was more indicative of the remarkable improvement of 1979's Swim Squad. Coach McPhee's troops have now attained a 2-1 record with two important meets coming up this week. Trin's record of 2-1 is significant of the fact that some pre-season predictions forecasted that Trin would not win any meets.

Last Wednesday nite the Ducks journeyed to the grit of Middleton, CT. to wage war upon the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Trin had been extremely well prepared for the meet as each practice for the last week emphasized finishing strong at the end of the race. The meet was forecast to be very close because where one team was strong, the opposing team was weak and vice-versa. However, the one difference between winners and losers is that winners are able to use their heads. Trin changed their line-up in a way that Wesleyan would not expect and that proved to be the difference in the meet.

Wesleyan marched out to a win in the 400 Medley Relay but the next two events proved to be the focal point of the meet. Co-capt. Kent Reilly moved up to swim the 1000 free against the Cardinals best freestyler and promptly destroyed him by over twenty five yards in a time of 11:00.7. Rich Katzman grafted third. In the 200 free, Fritz Eberle and Rob Calgi cruised to a one-two finish to pretty much close out the meet. Len Adam followed in the 50 with a tremendous finish to post a win whilst Chip McKeehan's stellar finish propelled him to third. Co-capt. Mike Hinton was just nipped at the finish of the 200 IM as he posted a 2:11.7. Divers Randy Brainerd and Dave Gatenby twined to a sweep of the required Diving and Trin had a 31-20 lead. Following the diving, "Hard Luck" Hinton was robbed out of a

win in the 100 free despite the fact of a tremendous finish and the fact that his time was faster than his opponents, Joe Len Adam melted to a third. Mikie Elgunise closed out the 200 Back with a torrid last 50 as he fought off an opponents challenge for second place. McPhee's troops in the 500 free quieted the Wesleyan crowd for good as Reilly (5:21.4) and Calgi (5:28.3) took the broom out for a sweep of the event. Reilly concluded the day as Trin's only individual double-winner. John "JC" Chandler exemplified the new Trin "spirit" as he accelerated madly the last 50 yards in what was a very close race to a second.

Divers Brainerd and Gatenby cinched the meet for Trin as they swept the optional Diving to give Trin an insurmountable lead of 58-46. The Ducks 400 Free Relay quartet of Adam, Katzman (who swam a phenomenal 52.6 split), Hinton, and Reilly wrapped up the meet with a big win in 3:28.1.

On Saturday, Trin ventured to the labs of MIT to battle the Worms. The tone of the meet was set after the first three events as MIT swept them all. Trin swam thru the meet as each of the mermen were able to swim different events. Adam in the 50 and Katzman in the 100 were a couple of bright spots for Trin. Hinton's 500 free exemplified the meet.

This upcoming week will be the most important week for McPhee's legions. Today, Tuesday, will feature a close matchup between Trin and the Beavers of Babson College. The Beavers have never lost to Trin but today's meet could prove sweet for the Ducks. Everyone is invited to view Trin at 4:00 at the Trowbridge Pool today. In addition, Trin swims two other home meets this week—WPI on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and an important matchup against Central Connecticut State College at Home on Saturday at 2:00. Be there, Alonah.



Jack Slattery and Peter Lawson-Johnston collaborate on a Quinnipiac sandwich in last Saturday's action.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

Men's JV Hoop Falls To 3-5

by Anthony Fischetti

The JV Bants dropped three games last week to extend their losing streak to 5 games. The team now sports a 3-5 record.

Trinity opened the week with a 63-60 heartbreaking setback at the hands of Wesleyan. Scott Taylor enjoyed a fantastic game inside, his spinning drives and running one-handers being the main source of Trin points, as he shot his way to a game-high 32 points.

As has been their habit Trinity fell behind early, with poor shot selection and an impatient offense causing numerous turnovers. The Cardinals took advantage of these mistakes, and quickly transformed an early 3 point lead into a 9 point cushion, as the teams broke for the intermission.

Wesleyan came out and scored the first four points of the second half, seemingly putting it out of reach. It was here, though, that the Bantams began a determined comeback.

The outside game began to

click, as Angel Martinez (15 points) loosened up the Cardinal defense with his long range pops. With four minutes left, the Bantams were in striking distance, down by only six. A traveling violation gave the ball back to Wesleyan, but the unyielding Trin defense would not budge, and regained possession. Two baskets by Taylor and Martinez put the visitors down by two, but Trin was forced to foul in the waning moments, and Steve Maizes went 3-4 from the line to seal the Cardinal's victory.



as the Bantams continued their road trip at Amherst and were jettisoned from the gym by an 82-57 score. Reduced to 8 players by injury and illness, Trinity quickly tired after keeping pace for the opening minutes. The Lord Jeffs were up 35-21 at the half.

Martinez and Dave Crosby led for the visitors with 12 points apiece, followed by John Shirley and Ide Suggs with eight each.

Things were no better for the Jayvees at home, as they returned to Ferris and lost to Northfield-Mount Herman by a 73-58 count. The height advantage aided the visitors immensely, as Trinity was killed off the boards.

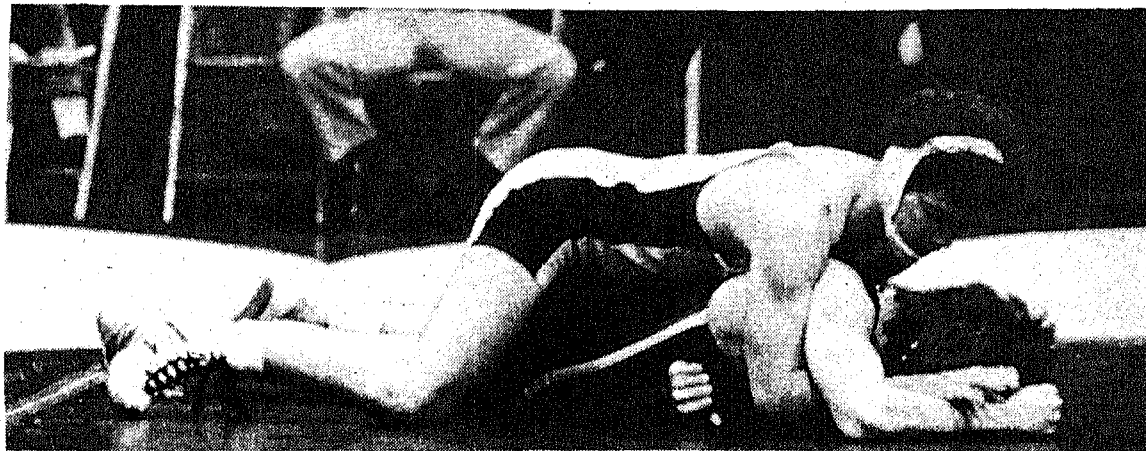
The Bantams fell behind 9-0 to open the game, the proceeded to reel off 5 straight to take the lead. Offensive rebounds resulted in NMH points, and the visitors were up to stay.

Martinez led Trinity with 18 points, followed by Tony Pace with 16.

The result wasn't nearly as close

More Sports

Wrestlers Fall To MIT, Brown



Freshman Dave Mueller controls his opponent in Saturday's bout with Brown.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

Men's Varsity Squash Now 9-2

by Peter Bennett

On Wednesday the Trinity Bantam Varsity Squash Team was soundly beaten by an experienced Yale squad 8-1. The Bantams were sparked by the play of Chris Morphy, Page Lansdale, and Rob Dudley. Morphy defeated his Yale opponent in three games for Trinity's lone win in the match. However, Lansdale and Dudley also performed superbly, as they both battled for five games before falling to their respective adversaries, Lansdale losing 17-16 in the final game.

Coach Sutherland cited the inexperience of the Bantams as being a major determinant in the team's initial loss, as the younger players had some difficulty adjust-

ing to the tense atmosphere of the match. Peter DeRose commented: "Yale's depth is tremendous; they're a real solid club."

Over the weekend, the Trinity racqueteers traveled to Wesleyan where they participated in a Round Robin Tournament. On Friday, Trinity was victorious in the two matches they played, a 7-2 drubbing of Wesleyan, and an 8-1 triumph over Franklin and Marshall. On Saturday, the Bantams came out on the short end of a 7-2 score to Stony Brook. Peter DeRose, the #4 seed, was not able to play in the tournament due to an ankle injury, which is expected to keep him out of action until this coming weekend. Sutherland noted the loss of DeRose was a big

handicap, for Stony Brook is very potent in their top three positions (earlier in the season, Stony Brook lost to Yale 6-3, but their top three players were victorious).

Page Lansdale, Rob Dudley, and Scott Friedman, and Captain Andy Storch, were all strong performers over the weekend for the Bantams, who raised their season's record to 9-2, with both losses coming against teams ranked in the top ten nationally last season.

This week will be another tough one for the Bantams, as they host Amherst on Feb. 7 at 7:00, and Princeton on Feb. 10 at 7:00 at the Ferris Athletic Center. Hopefully the Bantams will return to their winning ways.

by Chief Mosca and Marc Montini

The final score was 39-7, but when speaking about the fortunes of the '79 Trinity College Wrestling team, success cannot be measured in terms of points for and against. The squad gets virtually no support from upstairs in recruitment of wrestlers. Since hot high school prospects are not fond of coming to a school where crowds are thin and support is minimal, the situation feeds on itself. Schools such as Southern Conn. and Western N.E. began wrestling programs at the same time Trinity did. While they have emerged as powerhouses, Trin struggles to remain competitive. Fielding a team with a man at every weight class has been the squad's goal all season. Thus far, even this "dream" has been unattainable.

A winless Brown squad came into Unit D last Saturday and capitalized on the situation. With 2 forfeits at 118 and 158, two inexperienced grapplers at 150 and 177, and an injury to the regular 134 pounder, Trinity was, in effect, down 30 points before you could say "Ready, wrestle."

Despite it all, there were some bright spots. Two freshmen, Dave Mueller (at 126) and Mark Malkovitch (142) turned in gritty performances. Mueller, a steadily improving wrestler, showed poise and toughness scoring an 11-3 superior decision. He dominated the match throughout, using an armbar series and a grinding leg ride to perfection. Malkovitch was a 14-9 winner and nearly pinned his

man, who fought desperately to keep from getting pressed.

The strength of this year's team, co-captains John O'Brien at 167 and Dave Brooks at 190, were pitted against Hay and Heller, Brown's two best wrestlers. The strength-against-strength confrontation went in Brown's favor. Hay edged O'Brien 7-4, and Heller topped Brooks, 12-9. O.B., recovering from a bout with the flu, hung in gamely, scoring 4 points on a pair of slick reversals. Down by 3 in the closing seconds, he couldn't score back points as Hay seemed cemented on the mat in an "effort" to hold his lead.

In the heavy weight match, freshman Glenn McLellan, bleeding profusely from a bloody nose, tied his match as time ran out, but lost the decision on riding time.

Despite the loss, post game comments reflected optimism. Coach Darr praised the team's competitive spirit and desire to improve. He also cited the forfeits and strength-on-strength matches as the Bants undoing. John O'Brien noted that the team looked better overall than they did in their only victory against John Jay College.

Earlier in that week, on Wednesday, the wrestlers took on M.I.T. and were defeated by a score of 35-12. Dave Mueller at 126 picked up team points with a major decision, while Dave Brooks added two of his own in grappling to a tie. The highlight of the day was Glenn McLellan's pin in the heavyweight class.

Sports Scene From The Summit

by Nick Noble

"Let's go, y'all," she shouted to her teammates from the bench. The ball came careening out of bounds, and she stopped it with her hands, and held it out to the striped official approaching her from the court.

"Here you are sir," she deadpanned, flipping the sphere deftly back at him.

"Thank you," he replied seriously.

"You're welcome," She answered intently, then her face broke into a grin, and she laughed. Kathleen W. Crawford, a senior from Rowayton, is one of the delights of any Trinity athletic season. Her effervescent, ebullient style of play make her at once a crowd pleaser. And she enjoys it too.

"If you can't have fun when you're playing, then what good is it all?" she asks.

Against Wesleyan she was bowled over by an overzealous Cardinal, intent on the Bantam basket. As she hit the floor she heard the ref's whistle sound, signalling a foul called, and her legs and arms began to celebrate ecstatically in a dynamic display of body english. Laughter and applause came from the stands.

"Non-verbal communication," she exclaimed, bouncing to her feet. "That's where its happening!"

But for all her outward frivolity, she is serious about her athletic commitment. This fall she was named Most Valuable Player on Trinity's undefeated Varsity Field Hockey Team, and this season her stellar play at forward has helped spark the Bantams to their recent triumphs. For several minutes against the Cardinals she was stealing, shooting, and lassoing handfuls of rebounds. And all the time she was smiling.

"She ought to be playing in front of two thousand people, every day," commented Drew Hyland philosophically.

As a freshman and sophomore she totalled 163 points and 162 rebounds. She spent her junior year in sunny California, but this year she is back and at her best form. Her fifteen rebounds against Wesleyan was the high mark for the Bantams this winter.

But more than her skill, it is Kathy Crawford's ever-present sense of humor that is appreciated by her teammates, enjoyed by the fans, and that has helped make bearable the long winter.

Sports at College are meant to be fun: the recreative portion of one's education. Kathy Crawford exemplifies the athlete who represents this oft-maligned philosophy. She enjoys her play.

All praise to the Trinity Crew program, who with a most successful semi-formal dance raised almost \$1,400.00 to date. It was the ideal demonstration of how a college program, a college community, and the larger city community of which they are both a part can all benefit pleasantly from each other.



Kathy Crawford

photo by Jon Lester

Women's Squash Still Undefeated

Racquet Women Battle To Howe Cup Fourth

Trinity's Women's Varsity Squash Team continued to display their winning ways this week both on the road and at home. The week was looking grim on Tuesday, as sickness and injury plagued Trin's racquet-women. Those who were healthy headed to Vassar, with a new face gracing the top seven: Lauren Glass.

Though she doesn't knit as well as the injured Mimi Coolidge, Glass filled the bill on the court. Trinity dominated the match. Only a few of the Vassar women were able to score more than five points in any given game. The final tally was unanimous: 7-0.

Trinity hosted the Panthers of Middlebury on Thursday. These two squads had clashed in the

Round-Robin Tourney only five days earlier and the Bantams had proved the easy winner. Trinity had the psychological edge because of that early victory. Kim Henning, Joanna Pitocchelli, Debbie Kunhardt, and Erica Churgin played up one spot on the ladder to compensate for the still absent Mimi Coolidge. All demonstrated outstanding skill and concentration.

The top three, Marion DeWitt, Muffy Rogers, and Nina McLane, all won with ease, their strokes looking fast and efficient as they outsmarted their adversaries. Once again the scoreboard read 7-0.

With a 6-0 record to their credit the women packed their bags and headed to Yale, to spend the weekend at the annual Howe Cup Tournament.

Round one was against Princeton and the result went against the Bantams. The way the Tournament is constructed, this gave Trinity a chance for no higher than fourth place.

But from then on the Bantams played like stars. The A Team (Trin's top five) swept Tufts, Amherst, Wellesley, Middlebury, Williams, and Brown, all by 5-0 scores. In fact, over the long, hard weekend the Lady Bants won 90 games and lost but 9. The Trinity A Team finished fourth, but it is quite likely that had they not been in Princeton's Division they would have finished higher.

The B Team finished .500 for the Tourney. Tomorrow and Saturday the unbeaten (6-0 in regular season) racquet-women take on Amherst and powerhouse Princeton.



Muffy Rogers in action.

photo by Charles Rosenfield

Sports

Revenge Is Sweet! Trinity-4 Amherst-3 Nelson Has 5 Goals, Bullard 6 Assists In Quinnipiac Romp



Karl Nelson tallies one of game-high five goals in 18-2 barrage of Quinnipiac.

photo by Kathy Crawford

Winning Week For Men's Basketball

Rosshirt's Jumper Edges Lord Jeffs At Buzzer

by Anthony Fischetti

In what was easily the biggest and most satisfying win of the season for the Trinity Men's Basketball team, Willie Rosshirt drilled an 18 foot jumper with :02 showing on the clock to lift the Bantams to a 44-43 victory over hosting Amherst Thursday night.

It was a consummate team

effort, as evidenced by the scoring balance, but when it came down the stretch, it was Co-captain Rosshirt who emerged as the floorleader and hero. The Lord Jeffs were no patsies, either, as they were ranked sixth in New England, and were riding an eight game winning streak.

With 3:18 remaining, Rosshirt

swished the Bants to within one point, 43-42. The Lord Jeffs then attempted to sit on the one point lead and seal the victory. As the seconds turned into minutes, it looked as if Trinity would be forced to foul and thereby risk going down by three. It was Rosshirt again, though, with 1:17 left who stepped in front of an Amherst player and snatched the ball away, as the Bantams called time to formulate their strategy.

The Bantams inbounded and swung the ball around the perimeter, killing the clock and making obvious their intentions to take the last shot and either win it or lose it at the buzzer. With 25 seconds left, Trin called for time to set up the last play.

As the ball was inbounded, Amherst set up a solid defense which made it impossible to penetrate. As the clock wound down, the Bants were frantically searching for a good shot. With 7 seconds left, the ball went to Jim Callahan in the corner, who swung it back to Rosshirt, who unleashed the game-winner.

Carl Rapp was high for Trinity with 11 points, followed by Callahan (9) and Roger Coutu (8). Rosshirt had 6 points and two clutch steals. The hot-shooting Bantams shot at a torrid 62% clip from the field in the first half, despite the fact they went into the intermission down 28-25.

In an earlier game this week, the Bantams weren't as fortunate, being brushed aside by Wesleyan, 75-49. The game was close for about 10 minutes, but the Cardinals pulled away, mainly due to their outside shooting talents.

Trinity was trailing 34-26 at the half, but the margin ballooned and soon the game was no contest, as the Bants trailed by as many as 30 points. Robert Craft paced Trin with 14 points, while Rapp added 10 in the losing effort.

cont. on p. 12

by Nancy Lucas

In the Hockey Team's season opener, the hosts were impolitely ousted by the visiting Lord Jeffs of Amherst by a narrow score of 4-3. It was a different Bantam team that faced the bad boys from Amherst on Wednesday night in a pleasantly packed Glastonbury Arena, however, as they played the same tune in reverse. The '79 Trin team came into the contest with an impressive 7-2 record in the Division compared to Amherst's 2-9.

To say that the Bants were psyched for the game would be an understatement. And Amherst, coming off a big loss to Fairfield earlier in the week, wanted just as badly to get on the winning track.

So the first period was marked by a close checking battle of the psychs that WRTC's Bob Parzych termed "the sloppiest first period" he'd seen the Bantams play to date. When a team has a netminder like Ted Walkowicz, who can put on a goaltending clinic on any given night, that team has got to have a definite advantage. Goals by Clint Brown, after a steal at the side of the Amherst net, and Tom Keenan, receiving a perfect thread-the-

needle pass from Peter Lawson-Johnston on a power play, gave the Bantams a 2-0 lead at the end of one.

Now having the momentum, Trin fired 18 shots at the Amherst goalie in the second period. Joe Upton capitalized on one of those shots, picking up his first tally of the season, when he took a pass from George Brickley at the corner of the net and sent it through.

The third period was a story in itself. Amherst, determined to make up a 3-0 deficit, put the pressure on. The Bantams were equal to the task until mid-way through the period, when a tricky shot fooled Wacko and snuck over his lowered head to light up the board for the Lord Jeffs. George Brickley, not willing to let the last goal go by uncontested, stole the puck at the Amherst blueline and went in 1-on-1 with the goalie. Needless to say, the score was now 4-1.

Soon after, the game was disturbed by a number of bad Trin breaks. Freshman center Bob Ferguson, who had been playing a

cont. on p. 14

Women's Hoop Sweeps Three

Higgins Ties Record vs. Vassar

by Nick Noble

You gotta love the Bantams! In sweeping three court contests this week, Trinity's Women's Varsity Basketball Team extended their unbeaten skein to four games, and are now proud possessors of a 5-2 record as their season approaches the halfway mark.

On Monday night this past week the Conn. College Camels cruised into Unit A of the Ferris Athletic Center to do battle with a 2-2 Bantam squad. The Camel's thought they had a chance, but the Bantams, coming off their big Smith victory, had a different idea.

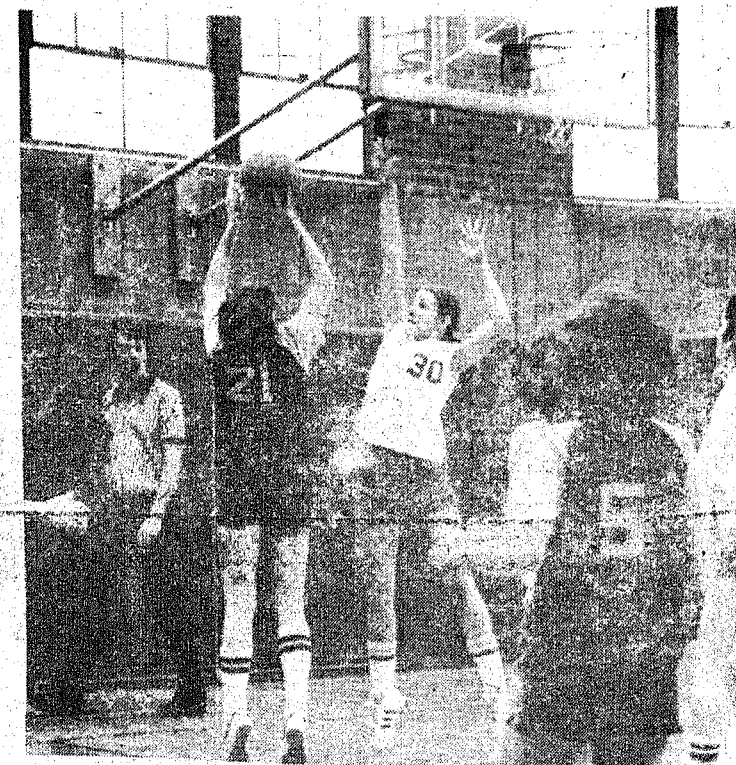
Sue Levin controlled the tempo of the game with her exquisite ball handling. From the point the feisty field general fed the sphere to the terrific trio of Higgins, Partridge,

and Schlein, who tallied for 14, 12, 10 points, respectively.

The Trinity score went higher and higher. With the minutes winding down, Carol McKenzie leapt for a rebound under the Bantam boards, and as she came down with it, was fouled by a frustrated Camiel. The determined Cantonite stepped to the free throw line and let it fly. For one long moment the ball danced precariously on the rim of the net, then it fell through. The next one was also good, and the Trinity troops had broken into the sixties for the first time in this 1979 campaign. The final score: 60-38.

On Wednesday the Women Hoopsters broke into the seventies,

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Co-Captain Clady Higgins jumps to score two of a record tying 26 vs. Vassar.

photo by Carol McKenzie